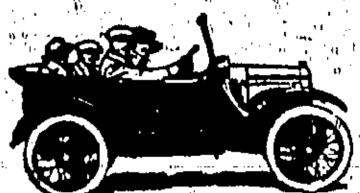
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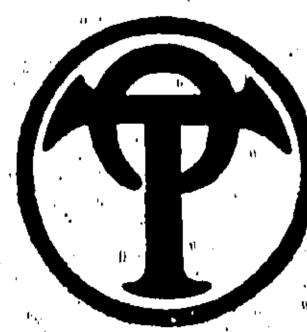
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Hongkong is to be kept more fully in touch from now onward with matters which may vitally affect the heath of the Colony. "We shall know exactly what to look out for, which we have not known before" was how the P.C.M.O., Dr. J. B. Addison, put it to a "China Mail" reporter shortly after arriving in the Colony this morning,"

senting the Colony at the confer- pore there can be little doubt that ence held at Singapore for the delegates had much to say to an Epidemiological Intelligence | matter. As a result of this, im-Bureau for the collection and provements may possibly be made

the principal seaports of the Far first class grading.

"Everything is in order to be going at once," said Dr. Addison. In answer to further diquestions, he said that he was to act as the disseminator and collector of information for Hongkong, 🏅 " i shall receive news each week from other ports as to exactly what is happening there in regard to disease." This would be of great help to those responsible for the health of the Colony, said Dr. Addison, as before they had not been able to keep in touch with what was happening.

It was at the Medical Conference held at the University a few weeks ago that the first public discussion took place here on the recommendations of the Mission sent out by the League of Nations to collect information regarding the incidence of epidemic diseases. The chief contribution was that of Dm C. E. Lim, who was one of the first students to graduate from Hongkong University, and who has since interested himself primarily in matters of health in relation to Shanghai.

Dr. Lim pointed out that in these days of rapid communication and means of communcation the control of infectious diseases, instead of being a matter of purely local significance, had become a subject of international concern. Improved means of communica-Hion-had resulted in bringing UNPROVOKED ATTACK AT cities and nations into closer fouch, but this had not been without its attendant evils, as it had introduced diseases into territories in which they were nonexistent. The fight would have to be waged on a world-wide basis f there was to be success, said Dr.

Another matter touched upon at the Medical Conference, but One of the suppers states that which Dr. Addison told the he left Welfington Borracks at 8 of Queen's Buildings, Hongkong. "China Mail" reporter had not o'clock last night along with three been officially discussed at Singa- others and proceeded along the pore, was the question of the sug- Prayar Nearing the Fire Station regard to which the defendants. gested League of Nations! grad- they were attacked by about 15 said their liability! ended when ing of Far Eastern ports which men dressed in dark clothing Dr. Lim thought would open and having the appearance, people's eyes to the fact that in being tradesman. A dispute arose most of the ports the minimum in the course of which two of the requisites of the League were sappers were stabbed. The as- liquidation and the plaintiffs. absent: If nothing were discuss-

Amongst the passengers who left by the s. "Empress of Ausn tralia" to-day were Sir Harry Lauder and Lady Lauder; Lady Pearce; Dr. E. Muir; and Dr. and Ars. E. W. Wright.

themselves.

Dr. Addison has been repre- ed officially, however, at Singapurpose "of creating each other unofficially on the dissemination of information which will go far to make up the regarding the health conditions at | much-needed | requirements | for

SAPPERS STABBED.

WANCHAI.

VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL.

Chinese suppers near the Fire

Iwo of the" sappers were taken to

the "Government Civil "Hospital"

sailants are then reported to have

The men are unable to give any

Five mistresses and two masters'

of cargo boats were let off with a

caution at the Marine Court this

morning on pleading guilty to

causing an obstruction at the

PASY TO GET VOTES.

Eastern Street ferry steps.

with stab wounds. .

quickly dispersed.

BIG VOTE OFFER CLOSES TO-MORROW.

money must be in the office before tiffin time to-morrow.

votes for each total of \$100 in sub- to get votes and subscriptions.

who have promised subscriptions or asking. Many contestants are

who wish to give a friend the great-making, the biggest mistake by

est help in the race must send, in assuming that those already in the

their subscriptions now, before tiffin race have an advantage. The fact

that time. For the next twenty-

four hours only the 500,000 extra

scriptions will remain in force.

reason for the attack.

Station at Wanchai yesterday, German marks.

ECHO OF THE WAR. "LUSITANIA" CLAIMS

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, February 20. The umpire of the German American Mixed Claims Commis-

sion has decided that Germany is under obligation to make compensations for damages suffered by American citizens who are dependants of descendants of the British subjects whose lives were lost in the sinking of the Lusitania."

Lusitania" was torpedoed off the if Tang himself would be willing coast of Ireland by a German to lead the Canton faction in the submarine during the war.

TROTZKY AND HIS WIFE NOW EXILES.

A gang of men attacked four Supreme Court case reported,

LEON TROTSEX EXCLES

wife seated in the tonneau of the motor car in which they arrived in Trans-Caucasia.

Leon Trotzky, Societ Commisar for War, and his wife, have arrived at their new

home in Trans-Caucasia, where a new Soviet Republic is rapidly gaining formidable strength,

according to reports from Moscow. It is rumoured that Trotzky may become one of the

dominant forces directing the new government. This photograph shows Trotzky and his

GERMAN MARKS.

CHIEF JUSTICE RESERVES

HIS DECISION.

yesterday arising out of a deal in

of Fenchurch Street, London E.C.,

and the defendants Maxim & Co.,

The plaintiffs were Gulley & Co.,

The oclaim. was for £1,150 in

Industrielle in Hongkong. This

Bank shortly afterward went into

argued that the agreement was

to pay the money in London and

that the money was still owed to

paid info/, the ...Banque

Judgment was reserved in the

SUN'S SUCCESSOR.

NEXT BIG PROBLEM. DECISION. SEARCH FOR A LEADER.

> of Yunnanese Invasion.

Canton is now seriously discussing who is to be successor to Dr. Sun Yat-sen in the event of its not coming immediately under the rule of Peking. Invasion is only feared from the band of Yunnanese adventurers in Kwangsi and not, at present, from any other source.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)" nominal leader of the Kuo Min

acceptable to the rank and file of" as they can. [The giant Cunard liner Further, it is extremely doubtful gangs Canton is normal. There is,

Tang party. Everybody will be Canton, February 19. | content to mark time and remain Tang Shao-yi is not generally in their present positions as long 5 Dr. Sun's party as the next leader. Except for the scare of press-

no under-current of excitement. "Nor is invasion from the North anticipated. At present the danevent of his being invited to do so. ger lies in the proximity of the army sent out by the Yunnan Tuchun, Tang Chi-yao and the fact of this rabble prefering Canton as a domicile to the wilderness of

> Kwangsi. On the East River front, the Canton forces are meeting with almost uninterrupted success. Each day sees the arrival of more troops at the front. It will not be long before Canton takes up !. the offensive seriously and carries the battle into Chan Kwingming's territory. Unless the split in Chan's ranks be patched up, there is no telling how far Canton will go:

Meanwhile propagandists, are again busy with peace rumours. As in previous instances little will come of the talk unless it be MACKINTOSH imperative for a new leader to make sacrifices for the cause. The more moderate Kuo Min Tang men are using this opportunity to find a man acceptable to both the anti-Sun and pro-Sun factions, but their efforts will not count for much as they have not the military backing.

DESPERATE RESORT TO PROLONG LIFE.

CHINESE DRUGS

The "Canton" Gizette" of

' yesterday says!'— A telegram received here

condition. Now that the Yunnan- it is likely that Dr. Sun, yielding ese mercenaries have been forced to numerous telegraphic appeals to act and have remained loyal to and entreaties, may leave the Canton, it is unlikely that any of Peking Union Hospital and Dr." Sun's satellites will start a remove to a private residence to dispute as to who is to be the undergo treatment under the Chinese medical system. This decision, although reluctant-

ly agreed to, is approved by 🗟 Madam Sun and the intimate attendants of Dr. Sun.

The fact that the medical experts of the PU.M.C. have frankly and According to a Wirsaw despatch, repeatedly stated that they are an armed 'attack 'was made on the "unable to do more for the patient Polish military flying station at than to administer the Radium Warsaw on February 4. Many treatment as a palliative, renders alarm guard and unknown assail- ful as a desperate resort to prolong

in Polish army uniforms. Several [Our contemporary ignores the ]

A GOOD NIGHT.

(By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin.")

PEKING, February 19 Dr. Kreig, who is attending Sun Yat-sen, issued a bulletin saying 🖫 that the removal of Sun Yat-sen from hospital to a private residence was effected without difficulty. The patient, who had a good night, feels more comfortable to-day, and his temperature is normal and Regent in the early days of the pulse 104, and his appetite is improving.

#### BOGUS COOK.

VAIN EFFORT TO BOARD STEAMER.

A knowledge of English would have stood an unemployed Chinese The first period-the big your-tand the 500,000 vote offer will be in good stead at the Kowloon Docks getting period—of the "China in addition. Contestants who have on Wednesday exening when he Mail" and "Sunday Harald" Popu- been contemplating doing some produced a pass to go on board the larity Campaign will close to-mor, work on their own behalf should steamer "'Agamention" to prove row sat 'tillin time. That means come in now-to-day or to-morrow, his bona, fides. He had been just to-day and to-morrow, pract it only takes three subscriptions to parrested and handed over to Mr. tically twenty-four hours, in which the "China Mail" to make over G. H. Cuthill who is in charge of the contestants now in the race and \$100, and what man or woman the Dock watchmen. His stateothers who intend to enter may pile could not get a subscription from ment was that he was a cook on up a commanding total of credits for at least three friends? That would board a Norwegian steamer in mean that a contestant way-down docks, but the pass disproved it.

The Campaign Manager's office in the list, by merely collecting a At the Marine Court this morning in the Yee Sang. Fat Building, "34 yearly subscription from three he was prosecuted for being on. Queen's Road, will remain open friends, a total of \$108; would board, the s.e. Arizona Maru'' only till tiffin time to-morrow, and receive nearly 600,000 votes, over without permission. all subscriptions and subscription half a million, if turned in before

His excuse was of no avail and as he had a previous conviction he was sentenced to six weeks hard 

His Worship (Lieut.-Commander Again we repeat this is the great- taking the 'China Mail' and sentence of two weeks on another est vote getting period of the hundreds more are ready and will- Chinese charged with the bogue Campaign. Friends of contestants ing to subscribe merely for the cook.

A workman of the Gas Company that three subscriptions, if turned was taken to the Government Remember, that the regular vote in to-day, will give over half a Civil Hospital yesterday suffering of 15,000 is given on each yearly million votes shows how easy it is from burns accidentally received subscription to the 'China Mail,' to cutdistance the present leaders. Ist the works.

In the best informed circles it is confidently anticipated that no trouble will ensue as a result of the critical reports of Dr. Sun's yesterday from Peking states that

WARSAW MYSTERY. ATTACK ON A FLYING

shots were exchanged between the the proposed change less distasteants who were likewise dressed the life of the patient. members of the guard were telegrams stating that Dr. Sun has seriously wounded. The unknown already been removed to Dr. assailants succeeded in escaping Wellington Koo's residence.] without being detected.

The election of Dr. Wang Ching-wei as leader of the Kuomingtang in the event of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death is again being pressed. It is stated that if Dr. Wang were not elected, the party without doubt would split up owing to internal disagreements. Dr. Wang is one of the moderate leaders of the party and is strongly opposed to Bolshevism. He is the zealot who attempted to assassinate the Prince Republic.

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JAPANESE FINANCE

GOVERNMENT BONDS ON THE EXCHANGE.

Government bonds will be added to the list of time transactions on the Osaka Exchange, says the "Osaka Asahi," So far, this description of security has stood by itself, so far as the conditions of the money market are concerned, and is handled mainly outside the "House.". It is argued that othe list of shares for the Exchange should include these securities, as is the case with the Bourse, in view of the economic policy followed by the Government and the close connection bonds always have with the money market. The idea was approved of by the Bank of Japan and was supported by the committee of the Osaka Stock Sterling on terms which will be quoted Exchange, on which business will four to one, and consequently you be started early in April.

The practical details of the plan will be settled in consultation with the Finance Office and the Bank of Japan, but it is understood that 1 conducted by the HONGKONG charged in consideration of the to be required, as isveharged in INTEREST on deposits is calculated | handling stocks and shares, which frequently. Deals will be conducted on the predetermined standard quotations to be adjusted to the actual market situation.

An interesting statement on the the position of the United States a financial and commercial outlook an exporter. was made by Mr. Goodenough, the Chairman of Barclay's Bank, at the annual meeting of the bank, on January 21. He said: "We are certainly regaining our position in the field of international trades land, although the volume of our exports is to-day less than in 1913; yet our percentage of the world's great, if not greater, than before investments and our export trade transportation facilities. been established. At the same outlook is more encounging. friendly co-operation of America | bances have ceased and steady imwould be available in case of need provement is noted in the principal would be helpful in considering the markets. precise moment for the reopening of a free gold market in London.

"The settlement of the question of inter-Allied debts would determine the future adjustment of large international payments, and if the scheme could be pressed forward and satisfactorily arranged. it would further serve to clear the all all and enable the reopening of the gold market in London to be? undertaken with greater confidence. Thesprincipal countries des Paya-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; of the world are moving rapidly towards a common measurement, lets, of prices through a return to the National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnise gold standard, and this forms the turning point in the economic situation arising out of the War." He added that a free gold

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co. market for London was the surest at the moment are good quality | guarantee for Stability in world white shirtings which have prices and for confidence, both of advanced one to two mace per

= COTTON MARKET

Son's weekly cotton market report, owing chiefly to the fact that the

China Cotton.—The market during the past week has been very featurcless and prices moved within a comparatively narrow range, with the not result of a moderate decline. Trom last week's level. The readjustiments of values has tended to equalize sentiment and has fostered cacless aggressive attitude toir both sides of the market and a greater inclination to await developments; Hölders of actual cotton refuse to sell at the ruling prices, whilst

domestic mills' interest in the market is limited on account of, the depressed state of the yarn market. | the week, but none of these believe that as soon as the outlook | importance, only a few small lines for the yarn market shows signs of having been booked here and activity, the preponderance of there. It is significant that changes will be against the market, according to a Reuter telegram In the meanwhile, however, the dated February 10, the American market will be governed by the section of Spinners in Lancashire yarn market as well as the world has decided to reduce weekly cotton markets, so that for the working hours from 39% to 35, present we see no reason to depart from the policy we have been reports so frequently telegraphed advocating in our previous reports, of late from that centre of of buying whenever the market improved business conditions and

on any good advance. Yarn.-We have had another dull more or less independent position. week- in the yarn market, with business limited chiefly owing to the continued political disturbances in the country, which enforces, general depression on the part of exporters. General conditions in the interior marts are healthy. however. As soon as the interrecine sluggishness in most markets. warfare is adjusted, a brisk revival unless something unforeseen in trade is looked forward to.

AMERICAN WHEAT

In the American quarterly Foreign Affairs, Mr. Theodore D Hampiett discusses the question important alike for the United States and for Europe-whether, America can long continue to export wheat. Generally speaking, he believes that Canada is more avoumble situated about the United States for the growing and transport of large surplus crops of wheat. concludes :

A decided ' handicap : which , t United States faces in its competition for foreign markets is that the wheat which it exports is for the most part mediocre in quality. The inited States affords a better home market than is enjoyed, by the farmers of any other surphis-prest ducing country, domestic consumption exceeding exports by about best wheat is kept out of foreign markets. Jor Chinada. Argentina, Australia the population small and the crop large, which permits their best and most represcritative wheats to be exported. In the United States this is not t case. American bakers and housewives are exacting, and the mil

grind the best of the wheat, paying premium for the privilege, whi foreign buyers must content them selves with what is left. This the basis for the allegation, that American followings lack quality The premium our Tanky wheat curry in the home market is, course, a boon to our whear growers, but it does not strengther

"CHINA'S TRADE."

COMMENT FROM NEW YORK.

In the survey at the end of the rear of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, it is stated that reports from the various trade centres of China indicate a gradual redovery. total export trade is probably as from the effects of the civil war which has disorganised business the War. We have over £3,000 since the latter part of August. In millions of capital invested abroad, the Shanghai district, many notwithstanding the great sacri- markets are again on a normal fice of foreign investments which basis, although the volume of trade we made for the purpose of carry- is still limited by the political, uning on the War. These foreign certainty and the delay in restoring

together are the best guarantee | Progress in North China is much for our being able to maintain a slower but communications are free gold market when once it has gradually being restored and the time the knowledge that the In South China, political distur-

> Manchuria reports a more favours able condition of exchange, shut continued trade inactivity because sides in Hanktowswere much above of the political ancertainty. October

> > SHANGHAI TRADE

Messrs. Ilbert and Co.'s piece goods market report (February 13) says:— "

Once again demand has been all round though or two of our out-"especially Tientsin, are beginning to show signs of reawakening after the holidays and certain lines of goods have changed hands at improved prices. The most favoured cloth; which were essential to good trade, piece, though the quantities involved are comparatively insignificant, but on the other hand dyed goods are still practically neglect-Messes: A: B. Rosenfeld and ed and values are, inclined to sag: Shanghal, February 13, Hankow merchants have still not returned to business.

Native dealers are once again becoming pessimistic about the political situation, and with apparently good cause, as conditions in this neighbourhood now contain all the elements of serious trouble notwithstanding superficial atmosphere of peace and the recent signing of the local so-called "Peace Treaty" in which nobody appears to place any

particular faith. Some attempts at replacement orders for white shirtings are re-| ported to have been made during Under the direumstances, we have produced contracts of any which tends to contradict the seems unduly depressed and selling heavier engagements which were said to have placed the mills in a

> LITTLE IMPROVEMENT. Business in Shanghai during the past week, says a local paper of February 12, has registered very little improvement in actual trade, and the concensus of opinion seems to point to a further eventuates. The import markets

tic than those of imports, but as business in imports during the past year have been in a very bad way and can truthfully be said to have reached as low a state of depression as it "was possible to reach, the natural reaction can be nothing else but optimistic. This week, however, has "given mo

unward trend.

As regards the export trade a certain pessimism reigns among the merghants, for the past week has been decidedly dull. Merchants do not know what to make of the present situation. Though there is every indication that the transportation difficulties are on the mend, these advantages have not yet affected local business to any extent, though the next two or three weeks will see some signs of an upward trend especially in the produce market. Arrivals here have been meagre, for all the improvement in the general situation, and inquiries have been such

both the European and American

markets being dull, Telegraphic advice from Home has not improved the general impression, so that at present Conton, coins at unchanged prices in untanned Ohinese Sub. Coin .. ... 29 % dis. ly to; decent supplies being on hand, and through the arrival of some cargo "from Szechwan, the | transportation of which was not affected by the railway muddle, The Sesamum seed market "dead, principally owing to a substantial drop in prices on the

Continent." "Cotton recorded no change in Latest advices received yesterday price after the Chinese New Year, though for some days there was an inclination to a slight decline." Late yesterday afternoon, how- It then advanced again on Liverever; the market became, much | pool buying.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong: February 23th, 1936. Bank, Wire... ... ... 23-7 On domand ... ...2/3 16'16

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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#### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HONGKONG SHARE-BROKERS' ASSOCIATION will be CLOSED on MONDAY, 16th, TUES-DAY, 17th, WEDNESDAY, 18th, and House to Let from 31st, December, SATURDAY, 21st Instant.

By Order of the Committee, J. W. KEW,

Secretary Hongkong," 13th February, 1925.

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INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE! that the ORDINARY, YEARL MEETING of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Causeway Bay Stables. " SATURDAY, 21st February, 1925, at 11.30 a.m. for the pur-Entries will close at 12 o'clock pose of receiving the Report of

Handicaps will be published on the year ending 31st December. .The Register of shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 9th February, to Saturday, the 21st February,

A. H. BARLOW.

Chief Manage

1925 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. • By Order of the Court of Directors.

INTIMATIONS

Hongkong, February 2, 1925. HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING (XX), LTD.

FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road. Victoria, on THURSDAY, 26th. February , 1925, at 11 6'clock g.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 31st. December. 1924, and electing a Consulting

Committee and Anditors, The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday. the #16th, February, 1925, until Thursday, 26th, February, 1925 both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 7th. February, 1925.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH OFFINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings Chater Road, Hongkong, on TUES-DAY, the 3rd March, 1925, at 13 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Account and Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December 1924, and declaring a dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed DARTICULARS and Conditions of WEUNESDAY the 18th February By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN, TOMES & C.). General Managers.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1925.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THERTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS will be help at the Offices of Mours, Jardine, Matheton & Co, Ltd., TUESDAY, March 3rd, 19.5, AT NOON, for of the presence of the Ladies at the the purpose of receiving the Roport of the Races. Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1924. THE TRANSFER ECOKS of the Company

will be closed from FEIDAY, February 20th, 1925, to THESDAY, March 3rd, 1925, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

4. Acting Segretary. Hongkong, February 12th, 1925.

NOTICE

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> Friday, February 27th, 1925. Hongkong, 13th February, 1925

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

MEMBERS are hereby advised that the Badges issued to them for the ANNUAL RACE MEETING willalso be available for the 1st EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on the 28th of February, 1925.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1925.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925.

"February 16th., 17th., 18th., and TICKETS of admission to the

Public Enclosure may be obtained from Messrs. Kelly and Walsh or the Gate. Price \$3.00 Soldiers and Bailors in uniform

\$1.00 per day. No one admitted without a Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

Treasurers:

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

MEMBERS' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtained by those Members, who have not already received them, from Messre. Linetead and Davis,

Alexandra Buildings. "C. B. Brown. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

The Stewards request the pleasure Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and-

PASSES for Servants will be issued on application to Mesers Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Mar. 2.-D.S.L. Buildings. No Servants will be allowed inside the Enclosure of the Race Course during Race Days May 10 .- T.R.K.

WITHOUT TICKETS. These. Tickets are only available June 7.-T.K.K. for Servants while in attendance on their employers or when on duty Mar. 3-N.Y.R at the various stands.

Any "Chinese found loitering Feb. 21.-H.A.L. about with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit them and holders thereof will be removed 10.-J.C.J.L. from the Enclosure. C. B. Brown,

Secretary. Flongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

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RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

MEMBERS . have the privilege of introducing two non-members to the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained from June 11 .- P. & O. Longicad and Davis Alexandra Buildings on or before July a.-P. & O. Saturday the 14th of February, 1925,-Price \$10.00 per day or \$30.00 for the Meeting.

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PLAY. CHINA

GAMES THAT AMUSE

TEA SETS,

CHILDREN. Chinese children play games that more or less resemble those of the West, but the adult rarely takes interest in anything requiring physical exertion or training; he is content with his mah-jong, dominoes or chess, writes a corres

pondent of the North China Herald. The mist of ages obscures the origin of mos. Chinese games, but two schools would agree upon it. one rather remarkab e feature is at Briefly Mah Jong is a set of 136 once noticeable in making a study tiles four each of 34 different of them. No ball games exist. In kinds. The tiles are drawn by the the West the ball is supreme. players in rotation from a wall in Golf, tennis, football cricket, the middle of the table, the object baseball, billiards, howling pay being to acquire 14 tiles made up homage to it. Not so i China as into sets of three, of a kind or will be seen from the following sequence of three, with a pair to children and youth of the country Bah Ju is one of the most common make use of their play time.

". CHINESE PASTIMES. The Horizontal Bar of gymnasium days is one of the most popular exercises among young people. The bar is usually a piece of bamboo about ten feet from the ground. The game is to posture in different positions on the bar. Balance rather than action is the aim, and some of the positions are said to 'represent monkeys climbing or jumping from tree to tree. This game is only played in warm weather, as heavy clothing interferes with the turning and twisting of the body. "Bar Bells" are also commonly seen in China's villages. They indulged in by children, and is are usually made of stone with a gradually developing into gamble piece of bamboo for a handle, and ling. Up until a few years ago the weight varies from 60 to 140 round pieces of stone cut from ths. This game is merely a thin broken tiles were used. The matter of developing strength; the tiles were first roughly cut and bar bell is raised overhead usually then rubbed smooth and very

and also handled as a lance. Chess is popular among business 'the same whether a stone or a separate the two opposing players. | pastime is not generally favoured The value of the varrious pieces is by parents, as it is rapidly devecuriously similar to the same loping into a gambling game. pieces in chess as usually played | Kite Flying is enjoyed by all by foreigners, the pieces in the children as in India. The frame Chinese game corresponding of the Chinese kite is usually made roughly to the king, bishops, from thin strips of bamboo and knights, rooks and pawns of the pasted with thin tough paper. It is Western game. Each piece has its made to represent animals or own move, and the ultimate aim is insects. On the more elaborate to checkmate the king, who cannot kites a system of vibrating strings be removed from the board. It is or gut is stretched across a bow possible to stalemate in the Cinese forming the top of the kite. game, to draw it, or to mate. Finger Guessing is always one a breezy day in the spring one

of the pastimes at feats. Two can often hear the harp-like notes persons each hold up one hand. A of a dozen different kites, often so number is called out, and at the high as to be invisible. At night, same time the fingers are stretched lanterns of bright colours are The sum of the fingers of the two hung on the string. hands are then added together. For instance, if one person stretching out one finger and the number "four" should be called. Fists are allowed, and are counted as nothing. The one who guesses correctly wins the game. . The loser must drink a cup of wine, or more (as previously agreed) This game is said to be encouraged by the host, as he has the satisfaction of knowing that his guests are

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game is prohibited in many

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Copper Rolling is usually with one hand only, spun round round against a piece of hard stone. The manner of rolling is men and is called "Ziang Chee." copper is used. A piece of flat This is a military game, the pieces | stone or a sumfried brick is placed comprising one general, two on the ground, and one end is bodyguards, two marshals, two slightly raised. The copper, held elephants, two chariots, two field three or four feet above it, is guns, and five foot soldiers. The dropped so that the edge strikes board on which the game is played the surface of the slanting piece is divided into 64 squares, 32 on of stone. It will roll quite a each side, with a "river" between. distance if the ground is On certain of these squares small smooth. The owner of the slanting lines are added to indicate | copper which rolls the farthest the place for the general and his has a chance' to hit the copper bodyguards. Two sets of pieces | nearest his copper. If he hits it, (black and white) are put on the he takes the copper, and consame board, with the river to tinues to hit until he misses. This

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The Tecture's remarks analists [centred round-what he called rationadisation and defined as the process bhy which we are illineasonably Inithough believing it to be for the best possible purpose: rationalisa-Ltion was opposed to reason. lady who in the play "The Fountain." being rich and desiring help others, went down to the East. Hotel Orchestra was responsible and who eventually, found for the music, that her own comfortable income . The port side of the boat deckcame from that very sources was an was used as a supper room, where excellent Type of rational. She refreshment was taken as neceswent to the East End instead of sary, the wardroom being used as looking into her own sources of a Bar. Yet, another refreshment income to see whence it came, for room and lounge was placed in the screen form, as produced by ther spending more to assist made! Admiral's cabin. the state of affairs in the East [ End worse, \*

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right and that God and justice Mr. Green. more money and if the employers did the same the first clause would be that he wanted all the money he Bould get. If both did that would be tossible to arrive at a reasonably human decision. But they did not and yet although! Tabs out that chaise in each case had

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Use was made of the space on the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, was lying alongside, to provide lights of the year "The modern. other sitting out places on the Dumas," as critics have called him, quarterdeck and a card, room, is a man who succeeded by which was situated on the after doing the wrong thing. Sabatini person for several years and after superstructure. The Admiral's personal backgrounds when the own use and in which, prior to the public, disturbed by the war,

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just us conscious that God and ing were the following-H. E. the Sabatini, after years of only meagre justien eaumot he on the other side. Governor, Sir R E Stubbs. Sir recognition, tasted the fruits of The worker said the cost of living Claude and Lady Severn, Major- popularity. has gone up and he wants more General M., Luard, Commodore Then Rex Ingram saw the posmoney for his wife and children; Sirling, Commanding Officers and sibilities of "Scaramouche" for a the quadover did not want to part Wardroom Officers of all H. M. great motion picture. He bought with his money. If the worker ships in port, Commanding Officers the, film rights and started work were to get a sheet of paper and in and Officers of Military Forces with the same principal actors who clauses put down what he actually Headquarters Staff, Officers of had appeared in Metro's "Prisoner wanteds the first would be Naval and Military Hospitals, Sir of Zenda"—Alice Terry, Lewis H. Gollan, Sir Smart Taylor, Hon. Stone and Ramon Novarro. Sir H. and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. H W. and Mrs. Bird, Hon. now known. The film version of Mr. H. T. and Mrs. Creasy, Hon. Mr P. H. Holyoak, Mrs. and the biggest success of the season, and Misses Holycak, His Honour Mr. Justice H. H. Gombertz, Hon. Mr. seeing his novel in its celluloid E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. W. W. Hornell, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. the wildest of his dreams. its effect and sinfipenced all the L G. Bird, Professor C and Mrs. others that were put down, " Middleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. WHEN BABY'S TEETH ARE Owen Hughes, Mr. B. D. F. Beith, with the idea of realising his or her Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. G. M. own, personality, "A young child Young, Mr and Mrs. Dyer, M. and found its personality constantly met [Mme. Courthial, Comm. S. Carrara

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First Division. R.A. v. China "B." Sookumpoo

. Kick-off, 4.15 p.m. Second Division. Kowloon Res. v. Recreio "A

Kowloon ground."...

Kick-off, 2.45 p.m. As nearly every one will be at the Ruce meeting to-morrow, large crowd will not be expected at Sookumpoo, but no doubt the Chinese will send their quota of spectators. "As a result of this Kowloon C.C. ground, " " game the R.A. should improve their position in the League, ;

Although the Kowloon Reserves are an improve, team, "I do not anticipate them fully extending the Recreios in their game to-

sion games on Saturday, Febru- against Kowloon Cricket Club on ary 28, the second game in the Saturday at 2 p.m. on the C.S.C.C. "Sunday Herald" International ground: Charity Cup will be played on the E. W. Hamilton, (Captain), G. R. Club ground, between teams repre- Sayer, F. J. de Rome, B. D. Evans,

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the Hongkong Club Reserves in W. F. J. Gorvin, A. A. Dand, J. February, their 2nd Division League fixture Fraser, D. S. Green, J. C. Long, with St. Joseph's "B" at 245 E. G. Renton, J. H. Hendle, and pm. on Saturday, on St. Joseph's E. G. Jordan. Ground:

F. Angus, D. I yon (Captain), H. Buxton, S. H. Garrod, E. Railton, G. Puncheon, E. A. Roberts, E. Bell, S. O., Hill, J. Douglas, and J.

Reserve: T. Richmond. The following have been selected to play for the Kowloon Football Club in their Second Division League match versus Club de Recreio "A" on Saturday, at Kowleon. (Sick-off, 2.45 p.m., he sharp):--«"

G. Slipper; W. H. Brown and A. La am; A. W. Brown (C' tain), ( Caveille, and S. Ra-C. Mon.s, A. Fitzgerald, C. W. Austen and C. Bishe.

B.J. Vickars.

'e final of the United Services Regiment, will be played at (Hon. Treasurer), and Wm. Pater-Sookumpoo this afternoon, kick- son (Hon. Secretary). off, 4.150 p.m. His Excellency the C.I.C. China Squarron and His Excellency the C J.C. China Command will be present.

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The following are the provisional fixtures for to-morrow:---

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League-Division II.

Hongkong C.C. v. University of the H.K.C.C. ground.

Friendly Games.

University v. "Hongkong C.C "A" on the University ground. Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C. B" on the Chinese R.C. ground. Kowloon C.C. II. v. Navy on the

SOME OF THE TEAMS.

C.S.C.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service In addition to the Second Divi- | Cricket Club in the League match

A. R. Sutherland, E C. Fincher. The kick-off will be at 4.15 p.m. F. E. Lawrence, F. Baker, H. G

The following have been selected for Kowloon:-H. Overy (Capt.) E. Goodwin, J. C. Lyal, A. The following have been selected Ramsey, S. Jex, Geo. Lee, A. R. F. Raven, K. R. Macaskill, J. Fletcher, R. C. Witchell and F. W. where delivery can be obtained as soon | w

K.C.C. v. NAVY.

Against the Navy on Saturday at 2 p.m. on K.C.C. ground, the following have been selected for Kowloon:-O. B. Raven (Captain), where they will's The following will represent L. A. R. Duncan, A. J. Kew, Anderson &

KOWLOON CLUP

dee's report to the first ord , y annual general meet-, Kowloon Golf Club, to be in February 25, says (—) me membership of the Club on secember 31, 1924, was as follows, -Honorary member, 1; ordinary

members, 495; total 196. The following members served on the General Committee during the period under review.—Mr. E. Cook (President), Mr. R. E. Lindsell ERVICES FINAL, and Mr. H. B. Jackman (exofficio), Capt. Chippendall, Messrs. T. F. Claxton, W. McKay, J. H. competition, H.M.S. Kynoch J. C. Fletcher, A. C. S. "Hawkins" v. East Surrey Burford, J. Smith, S. J. Jordain assisted by Dr. E. P. Minett.

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Selection Committee, subject to the men being able to get leave: Fours.—R. M. Jack, 170 lb., Stroke; C. W. E. Bishop, 173 lb., 3; R. B. Rasmussen, 172 lb., 2; C. B. Easterbrook, 150 lb., Bow. Pairs. - A. C. Groves, 155 lb., Stroke; K. S. Robertson, 155 lb.

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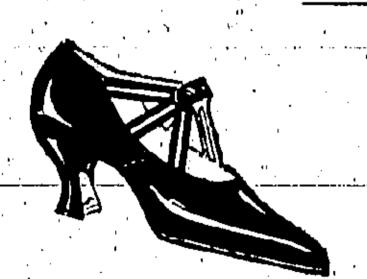
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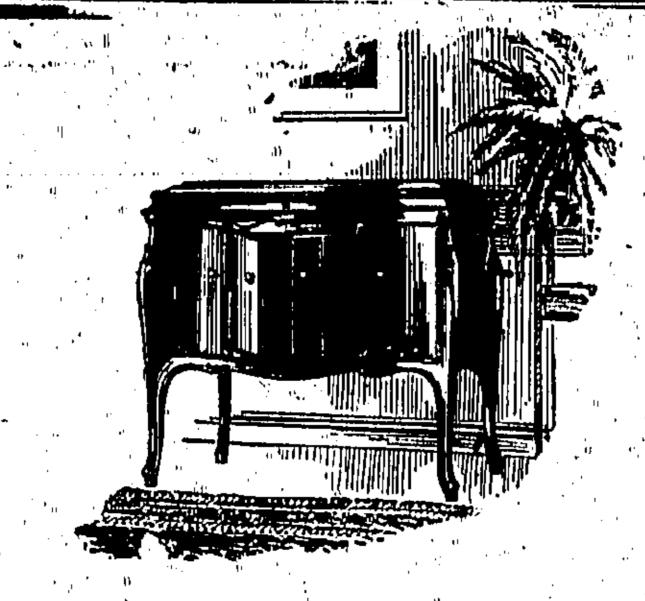
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LOCAL OPIUM TR'ADE.

opium monopoly to the British Government's policy eighty years ago. Viscount Palmerston, in his instructions to Sir H. Pottinger, on the eve of his departure for the Far East, emphasized that the opium trade must be placed on "some regular and legalised footing" before any real under standing could be reached with China. "While the opium trade is forbidden by law," he wrote, "i must inevitably be carried on by fraud and violence." Viscount Palmerston hoped the Chinese Government would share this view, otherwise he feared trouble A Serious Strike. would arise" through collisions the Chinese preventive

day, however, the British Government's opium policy has undergone in Osaka as most serious, and drastic change. In 1906 the opium spinners have passed a resoluopponents finally secured Parlia- tion urging the Japanese Government's assent for an agreement with China reducing the export from India-one tenth annually, stood that the chief cause of the provided China reduced production strike is a demand on the part of croup and whooping cough. Every user

the importation of opium ceased defence. The strength of the that in nearly every case under the terms of this agreement, R.A.F. at present is equivalent to before the Courts in which the Hongkong's opium monopoly was not materially affected by these in India, and 4 1/3 in Egypt and the resistance being engineered and measures, and the drug is still Palestine. During this year it is financed by principal tenants who imported here under Government hoped that five non-regular were making a profit out of the supervision.

ever, that the opium trade may County of London will lead the be entirely suppressed in Hongfeatures of the Geneva conference aeroplane route from Britain to be allowed to recover possession. labours; was the offer made by Britain to eradicate oplum-smoking in her Far Eastern possessions each, suitable for flying in the within fifteen years of the date when China's efforts to suppress the cultivation of the poppy become effective enough to pre-tioned as possible bases in India vent smuggling into Hongkong. Although this offer was not is a big one and no risks must be accepted, China withdrawing from the conference, it still holds good and may be invoked at any time. China failed to respond to Britain's advance because she realized that it was impossible for her to Hongkong owes its present carry out her part of the contract with the country largely in the hands of the militarists. Therefore as soon as a strong central government is established we may confidently look forward to seeing the cultivation of the poppy entirely suppressed and the trade finally disappearing in Hongkong. evening at the R. E. Theatre. How soon China will get a stable central government, however, is nature ever held in the Colony, was another question altogether, since intended to mark the appreciation the growing of the poppy is one of the Naval men for the

cial rebellion.

According to the latest news Japanese cotton mills has spread and fresh disturbances have arisen. The trouble is regarded ment to take immediate steps with the Chinese Government

kong. One of the most notable East. One order went to the H. G. Hawker & Co., Ltd. Bombay and Australia, but the enterprise.

causes of the strike. Where thousands of hands are employed individual grievances are bound to crop up fairly regularly; but there had been no sign organised unrest immediately prior to the present trouble. number of men was dismissed in the general interests of discipline, but none was dismissed from the mills in which the dispute originated. As for the alleged ill-treatment of employees the general manager of the Naigai Wata Kaisha has stated that this was precisely one of the matters in which special care was taken to safeguard the worker. The most rigid rules existed against any sort of abuse by foremen and of the management. The manage- 1920 at \$160 a month rent. The phlets and the Press, but it has expressed its readiness to discuss the matter in a reasonable manner with any definite body appointed on behalf of the strikers.

consequence of alleged ill-treat-

ment. It is passing strange, how-

ever, that, unlike most industrial

troubles, the employers have been

kept in ignorance of the real

Air Expansion.

The Royal Air Force Estimates have been increased but not on such liberal lines as many advocates of the air arm predicted some time ago. It is true that the personnel is to be increased by a thousand, involving increased pay of £471,000; and it is equally true that the Admiralty vote for the air branch of the Fleet is be no sudden changes as there had British needs and the sudden squadrons will be raised, and it is | premises. believed that the Territorial There are prospects now, how-Associations of the City and way in raising auxiliary squadrons. The ambition of the Air Ministry is to establish an India and Australia, as well as the airship service. The Air Ministry has already placed orders for two aeroplanes with three engines

#### THREE ARTS "CLUB.

PRIVATE NAVAL DANCE AT R. E. THEATRE.

The Three Arts" Club

This, the first effort of a similar made a hurried exit. of the chief incentives to provin- they have made here. The affair was very successful in that all who had the privilege of attending were more than satisfied with this very typical reciprocation.

the hands of C. E. R. A. Horspool, from Shanghai the strike in the by a committee of his colleagues. The evening closed with the singfor a good trip and a speedy return.

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with stuffy wheezy breathing to distress your babies when quick relief follows the use pari passu, and at the end of 1917 the men for higher wages, and in is a friend. For sale everywhere,

CORRESPONDENCE.

RENT PROFITEERING.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,-Having read of the petition proposed to be forwarded by he Tenants' Protection Association to the Governor in Council. should like to draw the attention of your readers to one or two facts that at present seem to have

been inadequately represented. In the first place it is quite untrue, as has often been stated, that the Rent Ordinances protect the coolie class. The only class who benefit by them, in the long run, are the protected principal tenants who, in most cases, are profiteers of the worst description. If the protection of the Ordinance were removed, the landlords themselves" would be satisfied with a good, deal less than the actual rents paid by the sub-tenants provided they received these rents themselves, and profiteering principal grievance which came to the notice in Queen's Road West, let before international co-operation.

business. This is an actual cake, and impartiality." and I can give particulars if required. If the protection of the tenant, and would be quite satisfied | national traffic in drugs, with a rent of \$300 per month from the "protected" sub-tenant.

This sort of thing is going on cuolie class being fleeced most of all, as they cannot afford to be the first tenants and owing to the monopoly created for the principal tenants, who are not the owners of the property, have never spent a dollar on it or taken any risk in connection with it, the actual owners receive a quite in-£1,320,000, making an effective adequate return on their capital, members of the League.] net increase of £1,972,000, which and the poorest class of all are should satisfy the critics. Flying fleeced unmercifully. These facts does not raise partisan issues, as are well-known to the Tenants Prowas pointed out a few months ago | tection Association, which everyby Sir Samuel Hoare in his body knows might with better capacity of Air Minister. In the advantage designate itself, the future he hoped that there would "Principal Tenants" Protection Association, and I suggest that if been in the past-for example, the the Secretary of Chinese Affairs sudden change from a large air were to examine closely the posiforce to one not large enough for. tion in life of those who may sign this much vaunted petition it cessation of airship activities. 80 per cent, of the signatories would be discovered that quite home defence is a programme sub-tenants, and making a profit or only postponed. under which in the course of a from the protection afforded them few years 52 squadrons are to be by the Rent Ordinance, just 54 squadrons, including 25 1/3 at landlords were seeking possession, the Home bases, eight at Iraq, six | the tenants strenuously resisted,

If any form of rent restriction is to remain, I would most strongly | September ? urge that profiteering from subtenants should be rigorously forbidden, and landlords who reasonably require possession of their Yours truly,

SUB-TENANT. HONGKONG, February 19, 1925

I' ARMED ROBBERY

Armstrong firm and the other to.

DAYLIGHT.

SUCCESSFUL RUSE..

An armed robbery was carried out by six men at the premises of the Tsang Foo Coal merchants on the first floor of No. 48, Des Vœux Road Gentral, yesterday afternoon. The men entered the premises, on the pretence of being sent to search for arms, and suddenly

whipped out pistols. All the inmates were bound and gagged: The occupants of the ground H.M.S. "Hawkins," which takes floor, when they became aware its name from the fact that it is a that there were armed robbers social organisation of the Artificers on the first floor, blew policeof the Engine Room, Electrical and whistles. The robbers, who had Ordinance Departments of that partly succeeded in their purpose ship, held a private dance last and secured money and jewellery amounting to about \$600, then

GUNNER CHARGED.

REMAND GRANTED BY MAGISTRATE:

The case in which a gunner of The entire arrangements were in the R.G.A. was charged with an alleged attempt to obtain money whose efforts were ably seconded by pretending to be a military doctor and with unlawfully practising surgery, was again Viscount Palmerston's to two more establishments, ing of Auld Lang Syne and wishes before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, when an adjournment was made unti

Mr. Wadeson has been retained for the defence.

Kwong Wah Hospital.

DRUG EVIL.

GENEVA'S "POWERFUL

AMERICA'S SUPREME IMPETUS

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, February 19.

The President of the Conference, M. Zahle, said that the Conference had not made any claims to complete success. On the contrary it recognised that it had left unsolved questions which could not be solved for years; possibly

The Conference had, however struck a very powerful blow at the drug evil and greatly strengthened the Hague conven

M. Zahle regretted the with drawal of the United States delegation, which by its boldness and devotion, had given the supreme impetus to the whole anti-drug campaign.

M. Zahle agreed with Mr. overseers, and the greatest care were removed. To take a Porter's statement that the drug was exercised in investigating any typical instance. There is a shop problem could only be solved by

. Other speakers, including Sir ment has heard nothing about the tenant has now retired from trade Malcolm Delevigne (Britain) real cause of the trouble beyond and subjet the same premises for and Mr. Sugimura (Japan) paid a what has been published in pam- \$400 a month, living on his warm tribute to the officials of the profit instead of carrying on his League and to M. Zahle's patience

Geneva, February 19. Ten States, including Britain, Rents Ordinance were removed Japan, the Notherlands and Siam. the landlord would be able to have signed the convention proget rid of the profiteering principal tocol for the control of the inter-

The documents remain open for signature till September 30. [Yesterday's session of the all over the Colony, the poorer second Opium Conference closed with an excellent speech delivered by M. Zahle, reviewing th labours of the Conference and the results obtained. The Convention was signed yesterday afternoon. Sir Malcolm Delevigne announced that he would sign on behalf of Britain, but the signature would not bind the Dominions, who were

NEW ARMS PACT.

FURTHER DISCUSSION POSTPONED.

"(Reuter's Service.) .

LONDON, February 19. In the House of Commons, Commander Kenworthy (Liberal) asked whether the disarmament are themselves the landlords of conference had been abandoned

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, formed in Britain for home as it is common knowledge replied that all discussions of matters arising out of the Geneva protocol which were to have been considered in Rome, had been postponed until March with corresponding postponement o

all the subsequent dates. Commander Kenworthy: There is therefore a chance of holding the disarmament conference in

Mr. Chamberlain: The position is that each item in the programme has been postponed for three

[An earlier cable from Washington reads: That progress is being made with the idea of a Disarmament Conference is shown in an authoritative statement that preliminary negotiations proceeding in London, Tokio and Rome met with favourable reception, and the success of the project appears to rest with the attitude and Melbourne have been men- DARING AFFAIR IN BROAD of Paris. It is emphasised, however, that land armaments are not involved, as America holds these to concern the political and economic problem of Europe, and

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

therefore, any move must originate

from Europe, but Washington was

anxious to curb the competitive

building of smaller naval craft.]

(Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

PEKING, February 19. Tuan Chi-jui attended the meeting of the Reorganisation Conference this afternoon.

Addressing the Conference. which was attended by 109 delegates, Tuan Chi-jui said he hoped that the readjustment of the military system would be carried out. The Conference decided to defer discussion of the military rehabilitation proposals pending the introduction of a Bill by the War Minister, and proceeded to

MONGOLIA.

consider plans for calling the

National Conference.

(By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin."

TOKIO, February 19. The veteran business man, Baron Okura, plans a trip to Mongolia early in April, for the purpose of investigating the possibility of further agricultural developments there, for which a Mongolian Prince is offering land, Baron-

Okura supplying the capital. Baron Okura, who in view of his Falling into a nullah with his advanced age will be largely atmachine at Homuntin yesterday, a tended on his journey by a party. Chinese cyclist sustained several has arranged with Chang Tso-lin injuries and had to be taken to the for an armed escort against a possible attack by bandits.

#### MORE STRIKE RIOTS.

#### SHOOTING INCIDENTS. SHANGHAI .

POLICE STATION STORMED.

Thirty-Thousand Workers Out.

The strike of Chinese employed in Japanese cotton mills at Shanghai took another very alarming turn yesterday

SHOTS AT CROWD.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, February 19. broke up a meeting of strikers on

the border of the Settlement. Chinese police station.

involving 22 Japanese factories. | was r ctially wrecked.

NOBODY INJURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, February 20. An official statement issued today states that six Japanese cotton mills, comprising factories, are affected by the strike, which involves 30,800

operatives. · Native 'police, in conjunction with Settlement police, broke up a meeting of the strikers at the shorder of the Settlement and arrested sixteen agitators.

The crowd then stormed the Chinese police station, but were dispersed by the native police firing three volleys.

Nobody was injured. " [An earlier cable from Shanghai estated that the strike has spread to atwo more establishments, but there have been no further disturbances A cable from Osaka says that the strike is regarded as most serious that city. Spinners have passed as resolution, urging the (By Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin) Japanese Government to take immediate steps with the Chinese Government to terminate, the strike.

#### SUNDAY'S RIOTS.

took a more "serious" turn on watching, and that they had Sunday evening, when a number already drawn the attention of the of agitators turned their attention | Chinese Government to the situato the Toyada Cotton Spinning. tion and Weaving Co.'s mill in Jessfield The Asahi, in the course of a Road, near the railway crossing leading article, warns against any employees, working in day and mends dealing with the situation night shifts, and trouble began calmly, and Chinese Chambers of shortly after the night workers Commerce in Shanghai should had gone in on Sunday evening, mediate. A gang of men congregating in Jessfield village went to the mill with the intention of persuading or compelling the employees to stop work. The mill of course being closed against them, they at once set about climbing the walls and so gained admittance. A number of them, made a rush for

the nearest carding room, and while some began to tamper with the machinery, others ran on to various departments of the mill and called upon the employees to join the strikers. In a few minutes, the entire mill was brought into between Sir William "Petterson could not be sunk by air." yarn were torn from the machines, Canadian Atlantic service under and a number of windows and Government control of rates in electric light bulbs were smashed.

An urgent telephone call had sidy of £275,000. been put in at Bubbling Well Police Station, and Det -Sgt. McGregor 10-years contract. The preamble and several "other officers were recites that the Government has correspondent, in connection with rushed to the scene, and on arrival | been receiving continuous repre- | the Albanian oilfields, learns from found a crowd of some 700 men sentations respecting ocean trans- a trustworthy source that Italy and women outside the mill gates, portation difficulties and the as a solution, advances the plea of exhibiting signs of great restless- uncertainty of rates indiscriminate- necessity of oil fuel, but recognition ness. One of the first incidents by imposed on exported Canadian nises that Britain, through observed on entering was a small goods and shipping by combines. Anglo-Persian Company, "has boy hammering away at a carding | These rates also affect imports, | secured oil from the source best

machine. SHOTS BY CHAPEI POLICE.

With the assistance of the Japanese overseers, the police were able to appease the mob and persuade them to leave the mill, at the gates of which a great crowd now congregated. Still more unfortunate incidents almost immediately followed. The mil being just outside Settlement limits, members of the Chapet police had appeared on the scene to assist in restoring order, but the senseless behaviour of some of them was actually the cause of a more serious rioty Just as the Municipal Police and the mill staff were shepherding the excited crowd of the mill, two shots were fired by Chapei police within the mill. Four more shots followed at a brief interval, and the crowd outside, supposing that the shots had been fired by members of the Japanese staff, attempted to rush the gates once more,

MANAGER THROWN INTO CREEK. At this juncture, there drove up a motor car bringing the assistant managery of the mill, the mill doctor, and four or five Japanese employees, and immediately the car pulled up, the crowd, now inauriated at the thought of having been fired upon, made a rush for it. The Japanese had to defend themselves from a heavy onslaught, less serious injury. One shot was fired, and the bullet struck one of endorsement.—Havas.

the Japanese clerks in the chest, piercing his right lung. The assistant manager was beaten, about the head with sticks and finally thrown into the Soochow Creek, whence he was rescued by The Chinese police in conjunc- a boatman and taken into safety tion with the Settlement police on the Chapei side. Other members of the party were badly knocked about, and all had to be Sixteen were arrested, where- removed to hospital. The wounded upon the crowd stormed the clerk was attended to by Dr. Shinozaki, and his condition was They were dispersed by the so serious that it was impossible to Chinese police, who opened fire. move him to hospital, accommoda- had been held by the Kweichowfu There were no casualties. There tion being made for him in one are now 30,800 workers on strike, of the ill offices. The motor can

> POLICE MOTOR CAR JETTISONED. . In the meantime, part of the crowd occupied themselves in throwing stones at the mill windows, and this assault was answered by the Chapei police with more rifle fire, without causing lany casualties, so far as can be

> ascertained. The motor car in which the police drove up to the mill next claimed the attention of the rioters, and without more ado was heaved into the creek, whence later it was hauled out again; practically undamaged. "

> Nine arrests were made, all the prisoners being men caught in the act of breaking up machinery in the mill. With their removal, the excitement, which put the whole neighbourhood into an uproar for about an hour, died down. The nine men appeared at the Mixed Court later and were remanded for a further appearance before the Japanese Assessor.

#### JAPAN WATCHING.

TOKIO, February 19. In the Upper House, this morning, Mr. Raita Fujiyama, Chairman of the Chamber of Comdrew attention to the strike situation in Shanghai, to which Baron Shidehara replied that The Japanese cotton mills' strike the Government were very closely

This mill has nearly 5,000 high-handed policy, but recom- question him further.

#### FLEET OF SHIPS.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S VENTURE.

FIGHTING THE COMBINES, (Reuter's American Service?)

OTTAWA, February 19. The text of an agreement was tabled in the House of Commons great confusion and all work ceas- and the Government providing ed. Bobbins, shuttles and skeins of for a fleet of ten ships for the consideration of an annual sub-

> The agreement\_provides for a The Government has accordingly situated, geographically, econoresolved to adopt means to prevent | mically and politically, for Italy's

> unreasonable overcharge. ing within eighteen" months, the Albanian oilfields. In return Meanwhile six substitute ships for this privilege, Italy will grant

will begin operations on June 15. the Anglo-Persian Company those The company must carry immi- rights for exploitation of oil on grants at rates fixed by the Italian soil, which was granted Government; and must carry the Sinclair concern and cancelled Canadian mails free on the as between the Italian Govern- M. Clementel, announced in the inauguration of the passenger ment and the Sinclair corporation Chamber of Deputies that the service. The Government is last month by mutual consent. Government intends to conclude a entitled to enter into a similar Reuter. contract with other companies.

#### MODEL WARSHIP.

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin)

TOKIO, February 19. patch to Australia.

ernment will present to-day to tional for use in assisting the debts. the Chamber the Financial Bill, en- revolutionary imovement in China, couraging quick payment of direct Korea, Japan and other countries. that the machinery of the Federal taxes, the creation of a Central -Reuter. Office to redeem certain classes of Treasury bonds, the setting up of Rome, February 19.-It is remachinery to simplify and ported that the Italian Commercial accelerate the transfer of bearer Bank has bought for five hundred securities, and instituting a new million life a portion of and all of them received more or type of stocks and bonds, capable Russian crown jewels, which the of easy, transfer by mere Moscow Government sent to Paris

## STEAMER SEIZED.

"UNITED STATES FLAG FLOUTED.

MASTER DETAINED.

AMERICAN AUTHORITIES TAKING

(Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, February 20. A message from Hankow states that the steamer mentioned in the Ichang telegram is the "Chichuen." of C. R. Cox and Co.

The master is Captain Hawley, an American citizen.

The local United States authorities are demanding the immediate release of both the steamer and

[An earlier cable from Ichang | board. stated that an American steamer militarists. The captain had been arrested and the American passengers were being detained.]

#### SLOW BUT SURE.

THE KING MAKES GOOD PROGRESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 19. A bulletin issued at 9.80 this morning stated that His Majesty experienced a better right. I rogress, though slow, is satisfact y. No further announcement will be made to-day...

#### PACIFIC FEARS.

AMERICA'S INADEQUATE AIR POWER

HAWAII'S DEFENCES. (Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, February 19 ... In the House of Representatives, or liquon everywhere." speaking before the Aircraft Committee, Brigadier Mitchel arraigned the inadequacy of American air power, asserting the defences of the Hawaiin islands are as obsolete as bows and

Japan, he said, could easily capture the Philippines and

The latter could not hold one

more than three weeks. The committee, after hearing the evidence, unanimously resolved to favour the recalling of the War Secretary, Mr. Weeks, to

craft committee of the House of Commission in order to preserve Representatives, the Democrat, a peaceful atmosphere, on con-Mr. McClintic, charged certain dition that the Housing Assohigh Navy Department officials ciation and other tenants' organwith deliberately trying to mislead isations cease their activities, the American people as regards including street and other meetthe facts concerning the bombing ings and the distribution of of the battleship "Washington." circulars in connection with the Several weeks ago, Mr. McClintic dispute. charged the navy with using sandloaded bombs in the attack, and the situation at Clydebank is again later he asserted that he had been informed from the Navy Department that no explosive bombs were used, but that they had permitted a contrary impression to go out "to lead Americans to believe that the Washington

#### LURE OF OIL.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 19. The "Morning: Post's" Rome needs. Italy, therefore, proposes The new ships must be operat- to share with Britain the use of

Riga, February 19.—It is reported of \$100,000,000. from Moscow that the Vladivostock Executive Communist International has despatched to America a quantity of antiques and valuables; The model of the warship Ikuki, which has been stored in the prefor presentation to the Australian mises of the Siberian revolutionary Government, has been completed, committee since the days of the and will be handed over to the general confiscation of property of Navy Department shortly for des. the Imperial family and bourgeoisie. The money derived from the sale flotation of a loan to France or any of goods goes to the Far Eastern other nation that failed to reach Paris, February 19.—The Gove section of the Communist Interna- agreement for funding its war

for sale.—Reuter.

## DRUNKEN CAROUSAL.

LIQUOR STEAMER LOOTED.

REVENUE OFFICERS' ORGY.

Broken Cases of Liquor "Everywhere."

Sensational charges have been made against revenue officers in connection with the seizing of a British schooner.

"LIKE A DUMP."

(Reuter's American Service.)

Boston, February 19. earlier, deposed in the Federal prohibition agents last October to Court that the prize crew from the effect that the boarding party the revenue cutter "Tampa" loot- used the swiftest motor boat ed the "Bachman" after seizure available in order to reach the and held a drunken carousal on schooner, which was lying at least

The "Bachman's" mate said he | the limit laid down by the recent |

An earlier cable from Boston, stated that there was an interestling revellition in the course of the hearing of a petition for the forfeiture of the British schooner

Members of the crew of the "Marjorie Bachman" and her 'Marjorie Bachman," mentioned cargo of liquors seized by the 25 miles out, within an hour of

HOW DRY LAW OFFICERS WORK.



This photograph shows dry law officers ramming a motor boat which was bringing liquor ashore from a schooner anchored outside the 12-mile limit.

was imprisoned aboard the | British-American Treaty. "Tampa" for 52 hours.

When he returned to the "Bach- | voyage took, four hours, owing to man" later she "looked like a lenforced stops. Judge Morton dump. There were broken cases | declared that the seizure was "an

The "Bachman's" mate added on the part of the Government that much of his private property | toward a friendly Foreign |

RENTS DISPUTE

CLYDEBANK EVICTIONS SUSPENDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 19. The Clydebank factors have decided to suspend evictions [During a discussion in the air- | during the sitting of the Rents

> [Yesterday's cables stated that prominent as a result of several evictions which were carried ou accompanied by some disturbance and three arrests. The tenant have withdrawn their representa tives from the Rents Commission on the ground of a breach of the understanding that there would be no evictions pending the Commission's report. The matter was raised in the House of Commons by Mr. Neill Maclean (Labour) who described

> situation at Clydebank as a seri ous state of public disorder which might easily become andanger to life and property. Sir John Gilmour, Secretary for Scotland, replied that he had no doubt the authorities would guard against that contingency. He had no power to stop legal proceedings.

FRANCE'S NEEDS: ÁNOTHER LOAN FROM AMERICA.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, February" 19. The Minister of Finance foreign loan after the Budget has been passed and the United States has already promised a loan

A SPOKE IN THE WHEEL (Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, February 10. In the House of Representatives Mr. Thomas Blanton introduced a resolution designed to prevent the

The resolution value provided Reserve Board would be operated in enforcing the measure.

Ichang, February-19! American steamer has been held Thest ite went declares that hitherto by the Kwelchowfu militarists Roumania and not take measures The captain has been arrested against Germany and Germany and the American, passengers are would are to Bear, the cousedetained.—Reuter.

OUR AIR FORCE.

revenue agent admitted that the

action showing lack of good faith

ESTIMATES BEFORE PARLIAMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

1 London, February 19. The Air Estimates for 1925-26 amount to £15,809,000, compared with £15,118,000 for the present year. The strength of the Air Force is at present 54, the squadron including 25 at Home, at Iraq, 6 at India and Palestine.

The estimate provides for a personnel of 36,000, an increase of 1,000, while the pay item is increased by £471,000. The 'estimate invites Parliament to vote the same salary to the Secretary of State for Air as the other secretaries of state, thus reverting to the arrangement obtaining when the Air Ministry was

constituted. In addition to the total given, account also must be taken of the expenditure by the Colonial Office, under the Middle-East vote of £3,116,000, comprising, Iraq, £2,744,000, and Palestine £372,000, and by the Admiralty, for the Fleet air arm, of £1,320,-000, making effective a net increase of £1,972,000.

With regard to airships, for which £500,000 is provided, Sir Samuel Hoare, (Secretary of State for Air) is of the opinion that a commercial air service is at present the principal object to be kept in view, and a programme made sufficiently elastic to render it possible to accelerate transition to that phase of commercial operation.

COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE.

Meanwhile the immediate policy is to secure that every step is taken to ensure of safety and success of the experimental stage, especially in view of the fact that these ships are twice the size of any previously constructed.

EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHTS. An extensive programme of research and experiment is at present in hand, in preparation for which the Ra33 is to be reconditioned shortly to carry out a series of experimental flights. The R.36 is now being reconditioned at Pulham for an

experimental flight to Egypt. Mooring masts are being constructed in order that the new airships may be able to moor at Cardington and at two stations overseas.

Bucheresi, Pebruary 19-It is

semi- fit i dly stated that special are ure live here taken on the Berlin Bourse against Rommanian Stocks to a reprised or i stathed steps i regard to the German [ ] An National's interests to Reunania "quences of her action.—Reuter.

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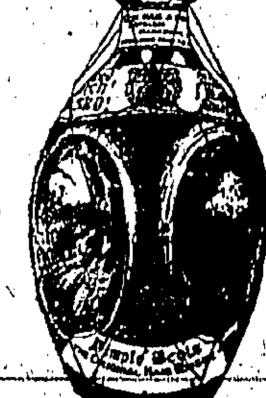
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Ticket holders who have not yet | received their money should apply. to Mr. F. de la Cruz, Treasurer of this Club, Bank of China Building, 2nd Floor, during office hours, or at The Filipino Club premises, No. 341, Nathan Road, Kowloon, after 6.00 p.m. -

By Order of the General Committee, J. M. DE LA CRUZ,

Hongkong, 20th February 1925. HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY,

QUARTERS on THURSDAY, 5th steamer. MARCH, #925.

POSSIBLE: W Schedules have been sent to patrons, Life members and all, members who have paid their subscription for the current year.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscription and ALL THOSE the goods have left the steamer or function II declined, and gave a dinner. I said, "I want a cup who wish to join the SOCIETY are Godowns, and all goods remaining several good reasons why certain of tea and a bit of something to kindly requested to send \$5 im undelivered after 25th Pebruary, other men from Forfarshire eat; that'll do me. If I were to mediately to the Hon: Secretary Mr. 1925, will be subject to rent. B.B.C. HORNELL c/o Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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must be presented to the Undersign night after partaking of a big that I have come here to dine at ed on or before 4th March, 1925, Taikoo dinner I was inveigled "or they will not be recognized."

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#### "EMPIRE" MEMORIES.

SIR HARRY LAUDER'S EARLY DAYS.

FORFAR MEN FOREGATHER.

fellow-Forfarshire men as no orator could who had not experienced the truth of the advice he of life, but especially in gave. Well might he say, "I do theatrical, where one is so much this before."

Forfarshire in "Hongkong and Mr. Kay said:

other parts of Scotland.—This is a [And that, gentlemen, I consider HE ANNUAL SHOW OF sent their Bills of Lading in exchange unique occasion for us, and I am Lauder's greatest glory. FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES, for " Delivery' Orders, and take sure that you countrit a privilege But I'm sure you've had enough will be held at VOLUNTEER BEAD- immediate delivery from alongside and honour to entertain one of the of me, so now I ask you to rise and All Cargo not taken delivery from famous of our living fellow-coun- prosperous and happy life to Sir ENTRIES will DEFINITELY steamer by 19th February, 1925, will trymen. Personally I feel greatly Harry and Lady Lauder. CLOSE at I p.m. on WEDNESDAY, he landed into the hazardous and/or honoured, and not a little sur-25th FEBRUARY, 1925, at the Hon: non-hazardous godowns of the Hong. prised, at being asked to preside Replying to "the toast, which Secretary's office, but intending kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at a gathering which contains so was drunk with musical honours, Exhibitors are requested to SEND Co., Ltd., at consignees risk, whence many more prominent and exceed- Sir Harry said: Mr. Chairman inglyable Scots. Some men, such and fellow-countrymen, and All broken, chafed and damaged as our principal guest, acquire ought to say friends because I am cargo will be examined by Messrs, honour by their own talents and feeling in the bosom, of friends on me. When I was approached broad daylight and threatened to No claims will be admitted after to act as chairman at to-night's give me a dinner I refused to have should have the post-that was, take dinner it would upset me. All claims against the steamer last Saturday—but on Monday It was under those conditions into consenting. One amusing reason was advanced, viz. "A body never kens what you'll come awa' wi'." Rather a doubtful compli-

> to-night and wondering what I aboard the "Empress might say as chairman, my pro- Australia" to Shanghai. I expect after his grinding and I try to Road crossing, by some motor cars. Manila: mebbe you'll arrange I try to make him smile and to was a "Ford," and it struck me (Loud laughter)—wi the leddies having come to hear Harry there and then that I might give and keep all the stags away. Lauder. I have the privilege of you a conundrum to which there (Renewed laughter). I felt a knowing that I have made more are three easy answers. Why is bit embarrassed to-night when men sing and laugh in the world Sir Harry like a Ford Car? The the Chairman said so much about than any other man during his first and most obvious answer is Harry Lauder. I do not know time, and that is something to because both are exceedingly whether it is very good to be so say, it is very very hard to do." popular all over the world; the popular as I am; it is very em- Sir Harry described his first ven- Seeley, Mstr. J. B. Seeley, Mr. second because countless stories, barrassing at whiles.
>
> mostly grossly untrue, are told I remember the time when I used had great difficulty in prevailing Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mr. and because both are exceedingly good astrachan and my coat and spats value for the money we spend on (oh, gosh I was a great swell)

Many of you gentlemen know Sir Harry better and know more about him than I, but few of you have had the pleasure of playing golf with him. I had that honour last Saturday and can inform you that he plays a very steady game. As you all know our famous! countryman has had a remarkably Sauchiehall street, the Empire in successful career—one long un- Edinburgh, the Empire in Southinterrupted story of progress. shields, the Empire in Newcastle Like many another eminent Scot and another in West Hartlepool. he was a puir bairn; but he was I'll never forget when I went on a lad o' pairts with unbounded tour with them for the first time. confidence in his-own abilities- I had to pawn my watch to pay one of the first requisites of my fare and so as to have somesuccess. Any triumph he has thing in my pooch. I knew I scored has been due solely to him- would have a good salary of three self. Perhaps Sir Harry will be pun' ten at the end of the week. good enough to-night to favour I carried my little hamper round us with a few of his early experi- my head (aye, I had a thatch in ences when he was unknown too those days) from the quay to the fame. He started at the lowest digs I was going to. I didn't rung of the theatrical ladder, and know where I was going really rapidly ascended; and since the but I got to the theatre, took off beginning of this century he has my hat, opened my bundle, took remained at the top of that ladder, out my cap and muffler, took off or, as I might more aptly say, at my collar and tie, and went round the top of the hill. His great the back streets looking for a powers, instead of showing signs room as a working man. I got of diminution, seem to become one for 7s. 6d. a week where if to his humble up-bringing and more brilliant with the years, and as he is a perfectly fit man I see no reason why he should not continue to reign as King of Comedy for a long time yet.

To succeed so rapidly and so house that I started work at ten surely in a profession where there o'clock and she'd no idea I was at is so much keen and pitiless com- the Empire or she'd have wanted petition is a notable performance, me to take her there for nothing. but to keep that hard-won position (especially in comedy) and to be entrenched there more firmly still not very particular about my than ever after twenty odd years' street clothes but very about my straight ahead and looking after nodwell & Co., Ltd. occupancy is a still more praise- stage clothes—everything must yourself and those dependent upon worthy achievement. It seems to be absolutely "it" there and I you. If ye do that then there'll remaining undelivered after Febru ry and Shangkai and is due bere on or about me that there are four principal suppose that is why I am "it" on be nothing to fear when it comes

reasons for Sir Harry's success. natural gifts. However, as he is centration, the giving of my

we borrowed from a Jew.

men, is. I believe, the main one, were to retire.

credit on Sir Harry, and the one as a farmer. Why? Because it that caused our King to think it was not his trade. Poetry was fit and proper to honour Scotland's his trade and he beat the world greatest entertainer with a at poetry-(Applause) -- because thoroughly deserved Knighthood, it was his love, his first love, and It is this: In spite of the many his greatest desire was to sing a

comedian is subjected. Sir

Phenomenal success in all walks i not know when I have spoken like the limelight, invariably excites a certain amount of jealousy and The occasion was a dinner on envy amongst small-minded creathe Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, tures of the "sour-grapes" type, given in his honour by the men of and I suppose our guest has his fair share of such "admirers," but presided over by Mr. W. Kay. In his most captious "critics and proposing the toast of the evening malignant detractors cannot accuse him, much though they'd Gentlemen of Forfarshire and like to, of coarseness or indecency.

most distinguished and deservedly drink with me a long," healthy,

SIR HARRY RESPONDS. the festive board and accept of the generous hospitality, to shak' hauns wi' Scotsmen face tae face! (Applause).

It affords me a wealth of pleasure and it will be a great memory to take away from Hongkong Harry pictured the day's work of · As I was coming down Glenealy with me when I depart to-morrow the office drudge. "He comes for gress was arrested at the Caine to come back on my way to awaken him out of his lethargy, going eastward the last of which another banquet for me then send him back all the better for

> Those were the days when wanted the mannin the street to say "look there's Harry Lauder." I started in the music hall with Moss, Thornton and Kirk, it was those days, and they had the Galety, the old Scotia theatre in Glasgow—(a voice "in Stockwell street")—aye in Stockwell street an' they had the Empire up in they'd known I was "at theatre" I should have had pay 12s, a week for a combined room. (Loud laughter). I was beginning at that early age to

(Renewed laughter). In a few years I find myself there is only one way really to live the stage to-day—one of the rea-1.—He was born with great sons, anyway—together with con- checks.

Burns as friendships of humanity.

the one that reflects the greatest a ploo'man was a failure tremendous temptations to which many for Scotland's sake.

> come to is that in everything I do, P. Roser, Mr and Mrs Chang, Miss The programme of his move-every character I play on the Chang, Mr Kia Moon, Mr Y. L. Lee, ments may mean the visit of a few stage and in every song L sing I Mr R. Denne, Mr and Mrs M. hours to Shanghai on his way to see to it that there is a line of Reader Harris, Mr Y. Uyeda, Mr Hongkong, but thereafter we are truth. To-day I sang three songs at the matinee performance, "Th Saftest of the Family" which I nfirst sang 23 years ago, "She's my Daisy," which is also 23 years old and "I Love a Lassie" which is 22 years of age. If there had not been a word of truth in these songs well-(hear, Sir Harry paused)—the answer ye ken is "Yes we have no bananas."

(Loud laughter). There's nothing that stands the McKinley" on February 18:test so well as truth, as my mither | Miss C. Horley, Mr. S. Mordecia, every morning for another new day and the glorious privilege he has bestowed on me in giving me of use to my fellow-men.

In a lightning word-sketch Siz of a brief space into the limelight to allow him to give to find that he had set London afire and that London was singing "Killiecrankie" and "Tobermory." "They were singing them in the Law Courts, in the Royal Exchange, and in the House of Commons, and I wrote and told my wife what I had done, how that I could see her riding in her carriage and-

pair in Hyde Park and, by God, have seen her doing it too." The glorious heritage of the Scotsman was referred to by Sir Harry who termed it the "open Sesame" to all parts of the world. Heath, Mr Alexander Herschler, say to myself," said Sir Harry, Margaret Thompson, Mr Guy as against Scotland and mebbe an Mrs Jean Wellman Wright, Mr Englishman, an Irishman, or any Kin Wong; Joining at Hongkong other man would come up to a to Manila: Mrs A. W. Anderson. Scot and say 'didn't I tell you, Dr. and Mrs H. Anderson, Dr. May there's the man you've been talk- Browne, Dr. Jennie Browne, Mr ing about so much—no good."

Concluding, Sir Harry referred said it was because he had had to work for his living that the sight. of a man idling his time away made him so "ratty." "I like to Rowley, Mrs Marion Wright, Mrs theatre, the hills and the flowers. if I'm not singing then,—I'm whistling an' if I'm not whistling then I'm 'umming. (Laughter). I love life in fact and want to live as long as I possibly can, and to a question of handing in the

not responsible for that and could attention to my work. There are for peace. He eulogised the do nothing to prevent it, we shall a few young chaps here to-night Rotary Society movement, renot be too hard with him on that and my advice to them is "if ferred to the night when the you're in a job you don't like and world "went mad" because the 2.—Like most very successful you don't know or care how or war was over and to the empty men he has an infinite capacity for | why you are there for God's sake | chair at his own home (Sir Harry taking pains and always gives of get one you will like and, if you lost his only son in the war) do, that job will be in love with "It was all wrong and you who loud applause). "3.—He takes very good care of you. There's another side to it, were there knew it was all wrong. his health and is always fit. Last I was asking myself just recently Personally I have come to the con-songs by the hosts and principal-Saturday at Fanling, aithough the why are you going along like this clusion that I would rather build guest was kept up until past midoldest of the four, he was the all the time when you could be re- friendships than battleships. night. sprightliest. And let me add a tired, you have plenty to do with Looking at it from the Scottish funny thing in connection with your time? You have been care- point of view (with a smile) it is the Chairman said that it had our trip to Fanling. We were four ful, frugal in your habits and in far cheaper. This (referring to been ondeavoured to get hold Scots and we went there in a car | your hall life, you have plenty of the dinner) and other such of all Forfarshire men but if any the wherewithel. Quite so, but gathering are the little things had been overlooked it was purely pean-Passonger Lice) left London for

#### **PASSENGERS** ARRIVALS.

Per P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" on

fully." The conclusion I have Cmr. Spragge, Mr S. Krarup, Mr Lieutenant. C. Hyrose, Mr C. Bailley.

Feb. 20:-Mr J. W. Smythe, Mr D. advanced. R. H. Browne, Mr W. L. Dunbar, Comdr. and Mrs Cornon, Comdr. southern cruising grounds about Mr L J. Boury, Mr S. Mitari, Profr. of Weihaiwei, and it may be hoped Ranconi, Mr G. M. Speeden.

#### DEPARTURES.

used to tell me and I suppose it is Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Coe, Rev. because I have tried to live up to C. W. Douglas, Mrs. G. P. Bradthat that I am here to-night and ford, Mstr. R. Bradford, Miss Yokohama, Shanghai. rally round me (a voice "and Mr. O. Schulthess, Mr. N. T. Vancouver, Shanghai. they are not coming into contact A. J. James, Mr. R. R. Agner, Shanghai. with an imitation and I thank God Mr. Julian Arnold, Mr. L. H. Soochow, (Br.) B. & S. from Burke, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shanghai, Amoy. Dorland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. from Saigon. the talent he has so that I can be Dow, Mr. H. V. Eastwell, Mr. F. Tangistan, (Br.) Nemazee, from Eldridge, Mrs. J. H. Fox, Miss Amoy. M. Goode, Mr. A. S. Griffin, Miss from Saigon. M. Griffin, Mr. J. C. Herbsman, Mrs. H. C. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huck, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mr. L. G. Joseph, Mr. V. R. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lang, Prof. H. T. Lewis, Mr. H. P. Lewis, Mr. W. S. Lincoln, Mr. Richard Luther, Mr. G. H. Lynott, Mrs. E. G. McMicken, Mrs. J. A. McNamar, Mrs. O. K. Miller, Mstr. P. Miller, Mr. D. V. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. upon the manager of the music Mrs. R. J. Tozer, Mr. R. F. Weeks, hall in Westminster Bridge road Mr. and Mrs. David Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zehntbauer.

Jessie M. Adams, Mrs Buelah E. Altom, Mr Altom Erwin, Mr Sydney J. Bauman, Mrs Pauline Bauman, Mr A. W. Beam, Mr Chas. Ed Casey, Mr Elmer Crane, Mrs May Crane, Mrs Rebecca Campbell, Mrs Maude E. Douglas, Mrs Martha V. Edincott, Mr Thomas H. Endicott, Mr Wellman Farley, Mrs Florence Finkbine, Mrs Arietha Gibson, Mrs Edith, M. Gibson, Mr Herbert L. Heath, Mrs Nancy F. He appealed to his fellow- Mrs Frances James, Mrs Bertha countrymen to keep the fair Knapp, Mr John N. Kruseman, name of Scotland untarnished and Miss Mary Cooper Lepline, Mr to work for Scotland's sake as Mariano Lopez, Miss Alice Mcwell as their own. "I always Cullough, Mr Florence Nores, Mrs "now be cautious, very cautious, Thompson, Mr Buenaventura for anything that isn't right Velosa, Mr Harry Herman Winwouldn't go against me so much berg, Mr Howard Elwood Wright. Luis Decena, Mr and Mrs-R. Denny, Mrs H. Z. Hansen, Miss H. Jones, Mr Pedro Laddaran, Mr E. Langer, Mr E. C. Lightner, Candido Morales, Mr H. W. Pierson, Mr and Mrs J Reich, Mr J. F. H. Z. Schumacher.

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M meutum 'emaining undell vered after Sir Harry's final appeal was | "ebruary 21, will be subject to rent igents-E W. Latio.

> I have very much enjoyed and will take it away with me as an everlasting memory." (Long and (European-Passenger Line) I ft London The singing of the Scottish

In the course of the evening

This | be due to them.

#### PRINCE GEORGE SPECULATIONS IN SHANGHAI.

No definite information has yet-Feb. 20:-Mr and Mrs Okura, Mr | been received as to when Prince. M. Pearson, Mr and Mrs W. Lane, George is likely to be in Shanghai. Sir Harry talked in humorous Master E. Lane, Miss S Lane, Mr He is coming out to the China By the sheer force of his Harry, all along, has constantly vein of his school-days at Stumpie T. Morisade, Rev. and Mrs Blair, Station via Canada, reports the Play commences on MONDAY, personality which made his and determinedly refused to Bell's School at Dunraple Gate. Master E. Blair, Miss Blair, Miss "North China" Daily News," and is speech a living thing as it prostitute his great talents by He was a "half timer" then work- D. Dillingham, Miss F. Coutts, Mr expected to pass through here on dropped in measured phrases pandering to the tastes of the ing one day at school and another A. Pinson, Mr E. Solomon, Mr his way to Hongkong by one of from his lips. Sir Harry Lauder vulgar and the vicious—in other at the mill, and he was always K. Jakhray, Mrs Beresford, Mr the early Empress boats, having last night held the attention of words, he has always given a clean gaeing hame from schule and Samaraskara, Mrs W. Barham, Miss left Home last month. Meanwhile getting the inspector after him. Barham, Miss Killick, Mrs Gilfillan, H.M S. "Hawkins" is undergoing "You're a dour wee duggie," his Miss Gilfillan, Mr J. Cornley, Miss her annual overhaul in dock, and. master "told him, "God knows G. Muir, Segt. D. Todd, Mr J as soon as she is ready she is what's going to happen to you but | Ferguson, Mr A. Aires, Mrs D | to start on her usual southern if you get anything into your head Brandt, Mrs Lilley, Master Lilley, | cruise, Prince George, accompanyyou''ll be a success." "I took it into Mr H. Goffe, C.M.G., Mrs A. Willing her. He has, of course, been my head to go on the stage," said son, Capt. J. Oudney, Mr W. B. through the whole routine of the Sir Harry, and in analysing my McKay, Mr and Mrs Evelith, Rev. Navy, from Cadet upwards, and position as a popular entertainer P. Scott, Mr F. Loieg, Mr F. Guler, joins the "Hawkins" as a watchask myself, "Why should you be Mr E. Simmonds, Mr V. Lyman, keeper, which means that he has going on so long, and so success- Master Brandt, Miss O. Baylis, Lt. the rank of Lieutenant or Sub,-

not likely to get any glimpse of Per P. & O. s s. "Soudan" on him until the spring is fairly well

The Navy usually leaves its R. Warner, Mr.C. H. Mitchell, May for the more salubrious waters that on its way thither the 'Hawkins" will make somewhat more than a transient stay here.

#### Per . A. O. L. "President LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. ARRIVALA.

Kashmir. (Br.) M. M. from why fellow-countrymen like to Ruth Bradford, Mr. W. Wilson, Protesilaus, (Br.) B. & S. from Englishmen too"). They know Hashim, Mr. S. J. Starkoff, Mrs. | Eurypylus, (Br.) B. & S. from

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Jean Fox, Capt. J. S. Gibson, Miss Lok Sun, (Br.) Yuen Sing Fat,

West Nomentum, (Am.) Columbia, Pacific, from Pt. Oregon. | Shanghai. Sun Li, (Port.) Hung Kee, from

Kwong-chow-wan, Macao. Toyo Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K., from « Mitsukima Maru, (Jap.) M. B. K., from Milke.

Celebes Maru, (Jap.) O. S. K., from Nagoya, Moji. Yan On, (Chil.) Yan Wo, from

DEPARTURES. Yue Ying Wa, (Br.) Chau Yue Ting, for Hoihow. Wah Shan, (Chil.) Shiu Lee, for Kwang-chow-wan.

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> Celebes Maru, (Jap.) O. S. K. for Bombay, Singapore. Tong Lee, (Chi) Yue Tai Hong. for Foochow.

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#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. \* "raprect of Asia" arrived at Kobs on Feb. 10 at 11 30 'am. left Robe on Feb. 19 858 p.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-day at 4 p m The P. & U. P.P. "Kashgir" left-Singapore for this port with the out. ward English Mails, and was dur hereto-day at about 3 pm. The steamer. leaves the Wharf at 1.90 p.m. to-morrow. Last launch from P. & O Joity, 7 p.m. The N.Y. K. s.s. "Yamsgata Maru" (Calcutta Line' left Colontin for Hong. kong via Singapore on Feb. 1 and ig

The B F. s.s. " Astyanax " for Liverpool left Sirgarore on Pob. 16 for this port and is due here on Feb. 23. The CP.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on Feb. 13 p m. left Yokobama on Fet. 14 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Feb. 23. The N.Y.R. s.s. "Kashima Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London" for Hongkong via Suez on Jan. 17 and is expected here on Feb. 23.

The N.Y.K. e.s. "Kame Matu 'European-Passenger) left Moil for Hongkong via changhai on Feb. 17, and is expected here on Feb. 24 Cargo arrived per s.s. "Laconia," The M./V. "Nanking" (Swedish East

84. and is due here on or about Fob. 26. The B. F. s.s "Therona" life Liver

The 4.O.L s.s. "Pres. Jefferson, which is due at this port on Mar. I salled from Seat:le on Feb. 8 - on schedule. The D.S.L. s. "Pres. Adams" which is one at this port on Mar. 2 sailed from San Francisco en Jan. 31- on cohedulo. The B. F. a s. "Antenor" left Liver. pool on Jan. 31 for Sinca , ore. Hongkong Shangbai, Teingtao Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Mar. 2. The N.Y.K. and "Hakone Maru"

for Hongkeng via fines on Jan. 81 and is. cxpected here on Mar. 9. Tto D.S.L. on. Pres. Gardo'd" which from New York on Jan. 21-on schedule. The B. F. s.s. "Enmaous ' left Liver

han a and is due berg on or about Mar. Tio N.Y.K sa "Suwa Maru" (Ruro. 4.—The fourth reason, gentle what would I do if I which are building up these accidental and an apology would Hongkong via Sues on Yeb. 14 and in expected bere on Mar. 21.

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City Hall. February 21. — Peak Club, fortnightly dance, 9.15 p.m. February 28.—Annual dinner of members of St. David's Society,

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Meetings. February 25.—General meeting of members of Kowloon Golf Club at Kowloon British School, 6 p.m.
February 28. — Hongkong
Jockey Club's first Extra Race Meeting.

. March 2.-Hongkong Cricket Club Tennis Tournament commences.

February 23. — At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Samshuipo, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. February 23.—Mr. A. G. da Rocha at his Sales Room, D'Aguilar Street, will auction valuable leasehold property, 8

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February 25.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m. February 26.—Lammert Bros.

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# George's Building, 11 a.m. February 27.—Annual meeting of H.K. Tramways, Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's,

March 3.—Thirty-eighth meeting of shareholders of the Hong-kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices, noon. March 3.—Thirty-sixth meeting of members of Green Island, Cement Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, Chater Road, 11 a.m.

of the Hongkong Benevolent Society at St. John's Hall, noon. FLOWER SHOW.

March 5.—Annual show of flowers and vegetables at Volunteer Hendquarters.

February 22. — Confirmation service in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

#### COLONY'S HEALTH.

Two cases of small-pox in Kowloon were reported yesterday, both patients being Chinese. One case of diphtheria (Chinese) occurred in Hongkong in which there was also another case of cerebro-spinal" fever (Ckinese).

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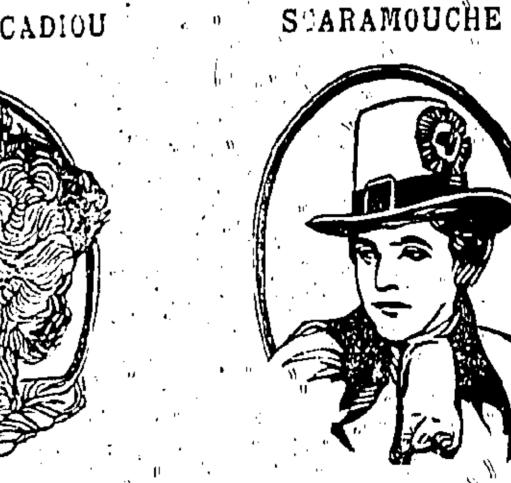
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Repairs necessitated through and being beached have been completed on the river steamer "Kwong Ying" and she left for Wuchow yesterday afternoon to resume her run.

A notice at the Harbour Office grequires shipmasters proceeding to Canton with twenty coolies or less to obtain a permit from the Deputy Shipping Master and from the Harbour Master when there are more than twenty coolies. All coolies, cattle attendants, etc., are to be signed on the articles.

After being at large for six years following commission of murder in Manila, Kasima Kuto-Ko, alias Tagaki, who killed another Japanese on Caile Lardizabat on the night of October 17, 1919, officers in Lucena, Tayabas, recently and on February 12 turned

chary of going there.

All the aeroplanes brought ", "A reminder may be given of ! south of the Great Wall by the the meeting of shareholders in the in Denmark, Hau Chao-haung has Mukden forces in the war against Hongkong and Shanghai Banking wired; the Foreign Office asking the Chihli party are now reported | Corporation to-morrow at 11 30 a.m. to have been moved back to in the City Hall.

Most of the workmen formerly To morrow the American employed in the Shanghai Arsenal members of the Shameen com- are now being moved to Mukden munity will be the hosts at a Ball to for employment in the arsenal be held in the Canton Club theatre | there., General Sun Chuan-fang, Hangchow.

a new commercial city to foreign million dollars from his office. trade in the North-West of China. A special representative of the purpose of taking the matter up and towns in a province should with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang and come to the provincial capital in striking a bad patch near Wuchow | General Li Ming-chun, Tutung of | order to pay congratulatory visits to

> in Perak in connection with laying Hsiao Yaonan has sent instructions planks of bridges on a bed of scrap throughout the province requesting rubber and it has been found to the magistrates to dispense with be most successful in reducing these visits this year. jolting and vibration,

> thieving have another grim re- Chinese Maritime Customs, shows In addition to a few decapitated accruing to the Shanghai Municipal heads hanging up in the Chinese Council. city in Shanghai, the official executioner's gang now parades the principal streets from 6 p.m. onwards, carrying with them the tools of their office-two uglylooking execution knives and a bamboo rod.

the head.

The Chinese Charge d'Affaires for funds which are badly needed. His position is worse than that of other Chinese representatives abroad, in that his Legation has no banks to fall back on for funds.

The newly appointed director in commemoration of George Tupan of Chekiang, is said to have of the Hunch Government Mining Washington's birthday. A large removed a considerable quantity Bureau, Mr. Tseng Wang chan, has of the Shanghai Arsenal plant to issued a public announcement alleging that the former "director, "Mr. Ho Pei-yung, has embezzled Paotauchen will soon become sums almost amounting to one

> It is a Chinese custom that dur-Central Government is on his way ing the first days of Spring the to Chahar and Sujyuan for the magistrates from the district cities their chief. With a view to avoiding this troublesome proceedings, Experiments have been tried, says the Central China Post, Tupan

> The seturn of wharfage dues Fengtien and other soldiers for the quarter ending December with a weakness for looting and 31, 1924, as received from the minder of the punishment in store. a total sum of Tis. 105,410 77

> > Arrivals in port on Sunday included the Japanese gunboat "Tsushima," from Shanghat, where. she has been on patrol, since her last visit in January last year. She leaves for Formosa to-day.

A freak in the form of a baby. Major Henry Keswick, member was arrested by the constabulary boy with some protusions on the of the London committee of the head resembling horns of a Hongkong & Shanghai Banking goat has been discovered in Corporation, and for many years over to the Manila secret service. Calle Constancia No. 515 Sam- in charge of Jardine, Matheson inpaloc, to which a large crowd of terests in Hongkong, in a recent On her last trip from Hong- curious lookers has been attracted letter to a London paper states that kong to Autau, the steam-launch during the last few days, says the he was astounded when passing "Tak Hing" was "requisitioned" "Philippines Herald" of February through the Panama Canal zone by Chan Kwing-ming's troops for 12. The child died a few hours some time-back, to observe the imuse as a transport. The next day after birth. The parents of the munity-from-mosquitoes and other she was released. After taking freak are Jose C. Zarate and Sixta insects which was obtained, an imon passengers for Hongkong she Cenas. This is the second case munity which since then appeared was scopped by four of Dr. Sun's of this nature, the first having been to have intensified. The London men-of-war near the Sam Mun registered at the Philippine editor replied that information on Customs Station and accused of General Hospital a year ago. It the methods employed by the saniassisting the enemy. She is now is stated that the so-called horn's tary authorities could be gathered under detention and other are not well-defined, being from the "Panama Canal Record," launches plying to Autau are simply a slight enlargement on published by the Canal Commis-

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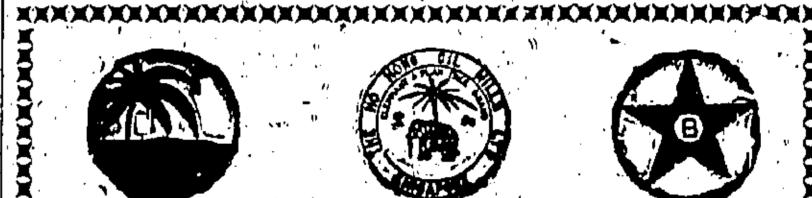
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# PERSONAL.

Jean London Abbott, daughter Mr. Howard Ashton, associate The delegates to the Internafrom Park Abbott. Their differ- there for about a fortnight. ence arose over Jean's desire to retain the name "London" and to give her child that name."

Mr. Penman, one of the bestknown Australian mining experts, Mr. L. P. Kidgeway, of Shanghai, St. John's and were considerably tion with an important gold pro- a few days time, was the recipient the course of the visit. position in Kelantan.

Paymaster Commander J. M. L. Cusack is now the Resident Naval at Portsmouth.

Motors, Limited, is shortly leaving I Japan until March. for Home on furlough, and will management.

Mr. J. L. Lonie, of Messrs. practised in Hongkong. Boustead and Co., is due back from eave at the end of February and will take over the management of the Penang branch from Mr. F. A. Pledger. Mr. Pledger will then proceed to Singapore to relieve Mr D Drummond, who is going Home on leave.

Dr. A. Picken, of Penang, will be going on leave in May or June.

M Herriot, French Premier, and M. Clementel, Minister of Finance, are planning a journey to London, to settle the French war debt problem in personal deliberations with the British statesmen shortly.

standing as to his presence in now in port. Hupch, is now desirous to move to Lushan, where he intends to lead a quiet life in the future, interpreter, has recently joined Officer Commanding in Malaya However, it seems impossible for H.M. Consular Service in China, prior to the arrival of Majorhim to do so as long as he keeps and is now connected with the General Sir" T, Fraser, is now his followers about him.

of the late Jack London, novelist, editor of the Sun, Sydney, has tional Conference at Singapore, on February 10, at Oakland, arrived in Singapore from convened under the auspices of California, was granted a divorce Australia, and will be remaining the Health Organisation of the

London surgeon, is on a short visit | Medical Officers of Health of to Ceylon.

is at present in Penang in connect whose wedding takes place within impressed by what they saw in of a handsome presentation from February 9, the delegates were the the Committee of St. Patrick's guests of Sir David Galloway at The F. M. S. Government has Society to mark the occasion. It luncheon in the Europe Hotel. granted a gratuity of £100 to the l took the form of a piece of English widow of Ab'e Seaman Benger, of silver plate engraved with the H.M.S. "Hood," who was drowned | Society's harp as its crest. The at Taiping during the visit of the President of St. Patrick's Society, Special Service Squadron to Mr. L M. Beytagn, in handing over the plate, made -a felicitous reference to Mr. Ridgeway's work.

In the event of Mr. Yoshizawa Officer at Shanghai, in succession being sent to Moscow as the first to Paymaster Commander E.T.M. Japanese Ambassador, the Japanese Green, who has been at that base Press believes that Mr. Debuchi for three years. Paymaster-Com- now Vice-Minister of Foreign mander Cusack left the battleship Affairs, may get the post of Valiant in July last, and has since Minister to Peking. . If, however, studied at the Secretaries' Course an Ambassador is appointed to China, Mr. Obata stands a good chance of returning to Peking. It Mr. G. P. Atkins, Manager of is understood that the Russian the Penang branch of Borneo Treaty will not be ratified by

he accompanied by Mrs. Atkins. Mr. Montgomery Reader Harris, Mr. R. V. Patterson has arrived solicitor, Shanghai, is a passenger J. W. McNamee. from Singapore to take over the by the P. and O. steamer "Kashmir" which arrived here yesterday, Mr. Harris formerly

> Mr. W. H. C. Robson, of Kow-Icon Dock, is proceeding on Home leave by the "Empress Australia! leaving to-day.

The Hon. Mr. Chou son is indisposed and has been confined to his home for the last few days. He is improving, however, his many friends will be pleased to

British General at Hankow, arrived Thompson took place at the here by the s.s. "Kashmir" on his Cathedral of the Good Shepherd, way Home.

The Rev. P. M. Scott: Church It is learned from a reliable of England missionary in Peking, and Mrs. Howell, of Greestone source that Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who was formerly Chaplain at the Holme, Lincoln, and the bride is regretting that there have arisen British legation, is a passenger by the only daughter of Colonel various rumours "and misunder | the P. and O. steamer "Kashmir," | R. L. B. Thompson, C.M.G.,

British Legation at Peking.

League of Nations, were entertained at dinner at the Singapore Club Sir Gould May, the well-known on February 7, by the Society of Malaya. On February 8, they paid a visit to the quarantine station at

> Mr. Yeh Lan-pin, the newly appointed Superintendent of the Hankow Custom House, arrived in Hankow on February 6. A large 2number of local officials, and gentry assembled on the wharf to welcome him. It appears that he will not take up the usually concurrent post of Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, his lack of knowledge of foreign languages having rendered it necessary to make another appointment for this post;

The marriage has taken place at St. George's Church, Penang, the Rev. Keppel Garnier officiating, of Mr. F. J Gibbs, of Messrs, Fraser and Neave, Kuala Lumpur, and Miss Mabel Hendrika McNamee, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Notification of the appointment of Mr. N. F. Allman, local attorney, as honorary consul for Mexico was was given in a letter from N. U. Comm. G. de Rossi, Consul-General for Italy and Senior Consul to the Shanghai Municipal Council. The letter stated that it was desired that in future Mr. Allman be considered a member of the Consular Body.

The wedding of Mr. H. A. A. Howell, of the Middlesex Regi-Forces, and Miss Maud Mary 3 Singapore, last Saturday. Mr. Howell is the eldest son of Colonel H. A. L. Howell, C.M.G. D.S.O and Mrs. Thompson, of West Kensington. Colonel Mr. G. E. Stockley, student Thompson, who was General B attached to the War Office;

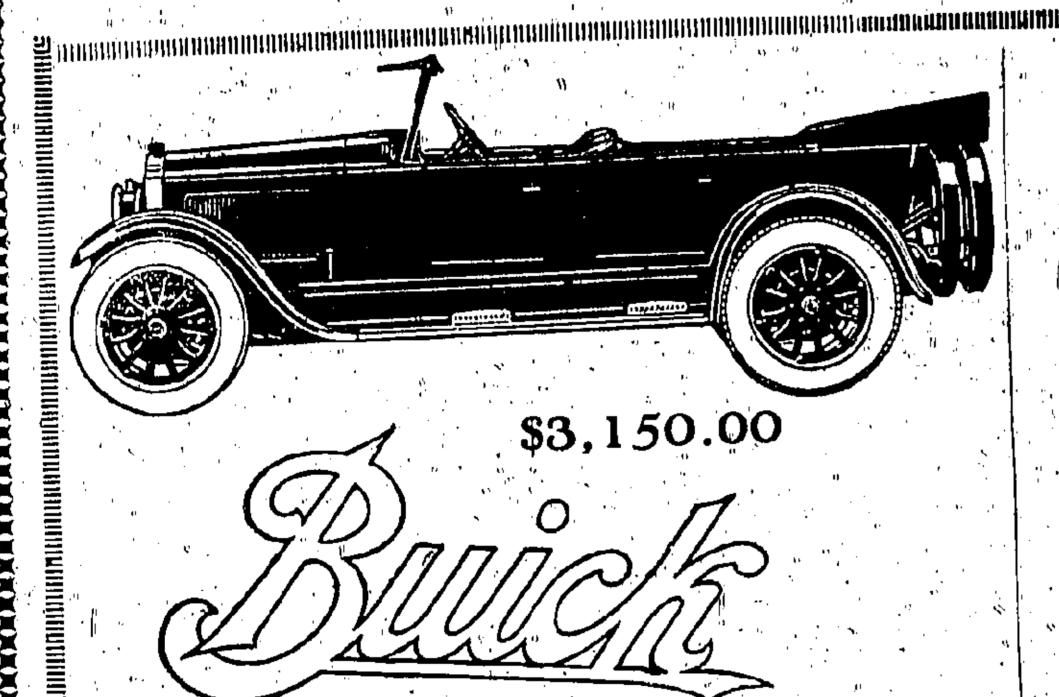




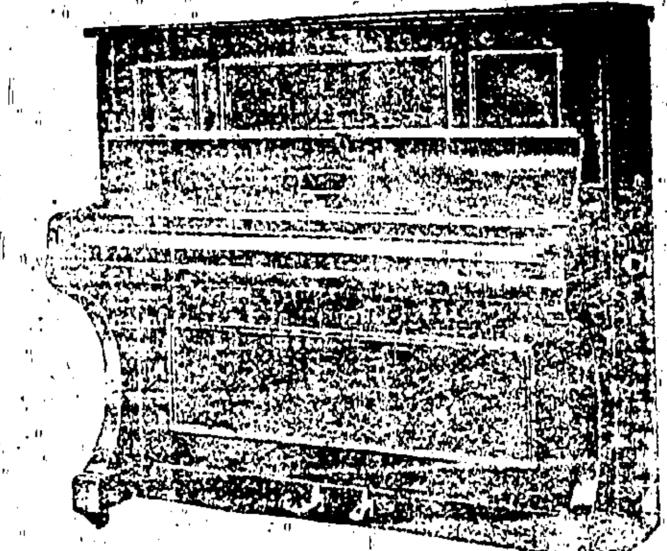
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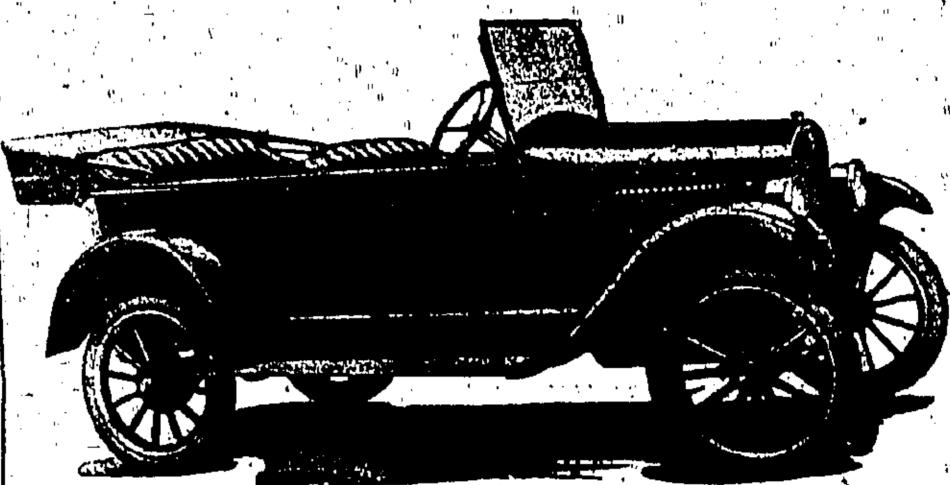
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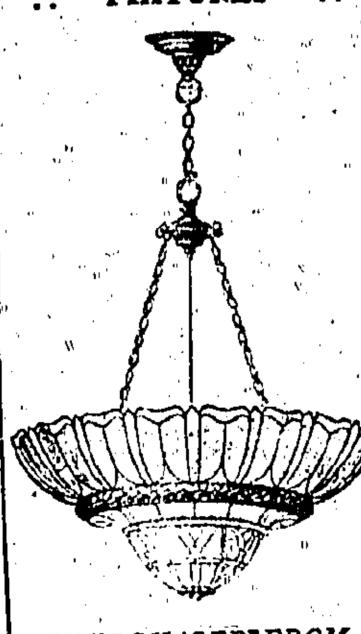
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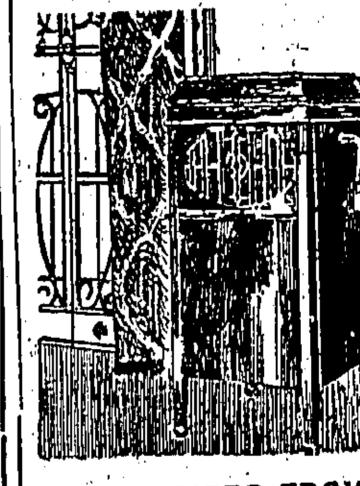
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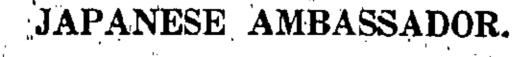
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PREDIET FIERRIOT

Allied forces occupying Cologne, Germany, will not evacuate that district, as previously agreed, Premier Edouard Herriot, of France, has announced. The troops will remain because Germany has not fulfilled its obligations under the Versailles treaty, he declared.





BENNY TEOMARD

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, apparently unable longer to make the weight, has announced that he has retired from the ring and that he will never fight again. At the same time, Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight unnounces that he expects to marry Estelle Taylor, series actress in June, and that he will then retire from the prize ring.

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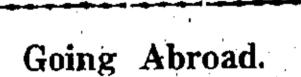
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FORMER CHIMIST ENGEROR

Deprived of all his titles and rank, the youthful ex-Chinese Emperor, now plain Mr. Henry Pu Yi, who has been living in utmost seclusion in the Forbidden City in Peking, from which he has just been expelled, is going to England for an extended visit.



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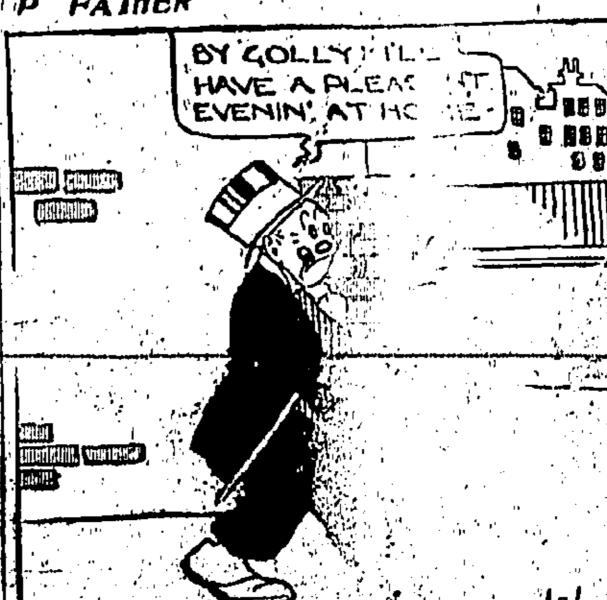
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BIG RING REVIVAL.

In spite of a record-breaking amount of activity, marked by no little colour, the 1924 boxing cainpaign in America passes into history with few dominant developments or sensationa results.

Lacking any high spot comparable with the memorable Dempsey-Firpo battle of 1923, the season was noteworthy chiefly for a final and unsuccessful invasion America by Georges Carpentier, 'downfall of Luis Angel. Firpo from the, ranks of

heavyweight title contenders, and the passing of two veteran champions. Another important development was approval of a new law permitting 12-round bouts in California in 1925 and forecast, ing a big ring revival on the coast.

Only one world's title change took place in the ring and tha occurred when Abe Atte Goldstein dethroned Joe Lunch as bantamweight title holder in a colourless 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden that set a colourless champion upon the 418-pound

The other break in the ranks of champions came when Johnny Dundee, durable little: Italian warrior, forfeited "without" a struggle the featherweights title he had won the year before from Eugene Criqui, gallant French fighter. Dundee relinquished the title, which he had not once "defended, because of his inability further to make the 126-pound limit, and the New York State Athletic Commission has launch ed an elimination tournament, the survivor of which will be recognized by that body as the new feather "champion." It seems likely that the result of this procedure adso will be universally accepted thus shaftering pugilistic precedent and upsetting the old theory, and a champion cap

lose his crown only in the ring. Dundee was shorn completely of titles "when he lost to Kid Sullivan, the junior lightweight. or 130-pound championship, va division. however, which is not generally recognized.

expectations in this respect for a ring's principal uncertainty. of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight king, to defend his crown no formidable Dempsey rival, but veloped into a formidable light-doubt had its effect on the rest of recently his stock slumped when the ranks, while suspensions by he unexpectedly met defeat in bach. Jimmy Slattery and single authorities, eleventh hour Boston at the hands of Quintin Stribling added colour and intermishaps, and a disinclination on Romero, Chilean, who had failed test to light heavy ranks.

the pant of several champions to risk their crowns were other factors to bring about a dearth of championship activity."

Benny 'Leonard, lightweight champion, defended his crown once by defeating Pal Moran at Cleveland but in this bout injured his hands to such an extent that he was forced to call off a scheduled battle with Mickey Walkey, the welterweight champion. Walker, handicapped by incurring the displeasure of New York ring solons for refusing to accept a challenge from Dave Shade, nevertheless was one of the most active champions and has an unusual opportunity in prospect in 1925 when he fights Mike McTigue, the world's light Hawke's remarks. heavy weight champion.

McTigue, early last year, had a close call against his schoolboy rival, Young Stribling, who nearly scored a knockout over the champion in a no-decision bout at Newark, N. J.

Harry Greb's middleweight the year, while Pancho Villa. flyweight title holder, left for his. go through with a match with his 1921. closest rival, Frankie Genaro, Villa claimed an injury prevented his fighting, but the boxing commission was dissatisfied with this explanation and Suspended him Greb's victories included one over pion, while Villa disposed of

Frankie Ash, British flyweight." still fresh in the minds of ring which he had become involved. Oxford. was 'outclassed by Hary' Wills, "Wild Bull" in 1923.

the front rank of Dempsey's at 15.80 runs apiece. challengers, but the Argentinian may attempt another comeback.

Wills stood out again at the end of the season as the chief heavyweight contender but his victory over Firpo failed to increase the Starting out with prospects of negro's prestige and the prospect much promising new material in an unusual amount of title that he will gain a long-sought activity, the year fell far short of match with Dempsey still is the were chiefly in the featherweight

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WATER.

Lord Hawke has been deservedly "hit for six" by English press

Warwick Armstrong says that Lork Hawke's remarks are repugnant to cricketers, but are just 🔳 the sort of thing one would expect \ 3 from him. It would, he added, be a good thing, for the game if he were to get out. He has outlived

TEST MATCH FINANCE.

title was in little jeopardy during should obtain from the whole tour approximately £55,000, com-

Johnny Wilson, former cham- responsible for the cheap dismissal of Natal by Sol Joel's team, is a master at Dulwich With the memory of his College, but obtained special leave spectacular fight against Dempsey to make the trip to South Africa

Going to Cambridge in 1920, he followers. Firpo returned from secured his Blue as a Freshman. Argentina for another campaign, and in his first season was so but it proved a dismal failure, successful with his slow bowling The big South American, obvious- that he headed the 'Varsity averly not in the best of condition and lages with 50 wickets for 13.58 affected by legal entanglements in | runs apiece, taking 7 for 69 v. A

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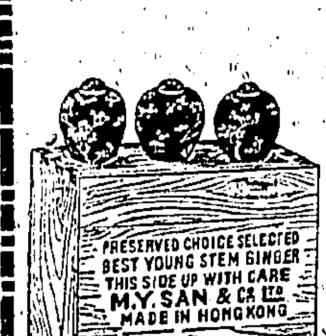
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